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FEATURES

A ghoulish fare

A menu for Halloween's guests

PAGE 1

SPORTS

Winning ways

South girls' cross country
team dominates MAC PAGE 1C

Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 71, NO. 43, 46 PAGES
ONE DOLLAR (DELIVERY 71¢)

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OCTOBER 28, 2010
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Week ahead

24 25 26 27 28 29 30
31 1 2 3 4 5 6

THURSDAY, OCT. 28

◆ Alan Marschke, owner of Marschke's Rug Gallery, offers a class on oriental rugs from 7 to 9 p.m. at Marschke's Oriental Rug Gallery, 92 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. The cost is \$50 and benefits the Grosse Pointe Historical Society.

SATURDAY, OCT. 30

◆ Absentee ballots are due at 2 p.m. to the city clerk. Absentee ballots are available at the local clerk's office or online at Michigan.gov/vote.
◆ A Great Night to Be a Devil begins at 8:30 p.m. at Haunted Garage Productions, 19520 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets cost \$50 or \$75. The evening includes a T-shirt, music by a DJ, wine and beer, hors d'oeuvres and a tin can auction. Costumes are optional. Proceeds benefit the Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe South.
◆ The movie, "The Haunted Mansion," starring Eddie Murphy can be seen at 10 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.
◆ The movie, "Ghostbusters," starring Bill Murray and Dan Aykroyd, can be seen at 1 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.
◆ University Liggett School football team plays Michigan Collegiate at 7 p.m. on the Lakeview High School field, 21100 E. 11 Mile Road, St. Clair Shores.

SUNDAY, OCT. 31

Halloween
◆ Trick-or-treating hours in the City of Grosse Pointe are 5:30 to 8 p.m.

MONDAY, NOV. 1

◆ Grosse Pointe Woods city council meets at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers, 20025 Mack Plaza.
◆ The Mother Daughter book group meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. For more information, or to register, call

See WEEK AHEAD, page 6A

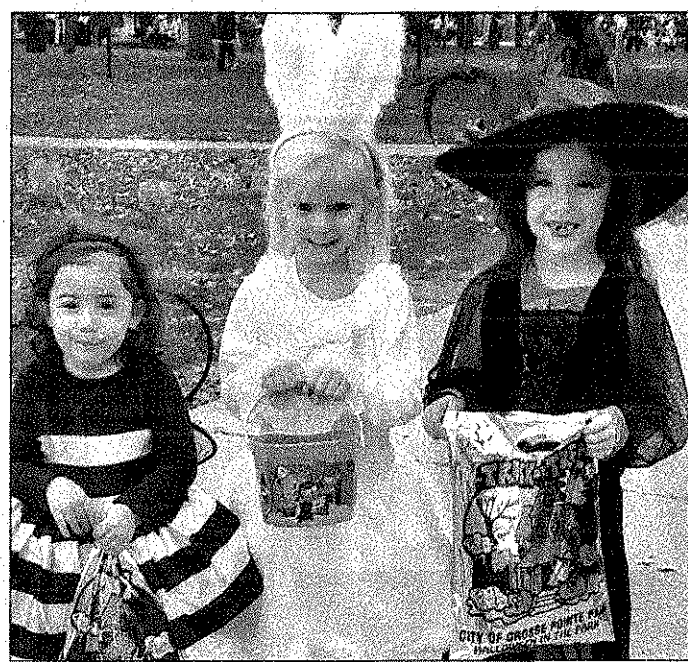
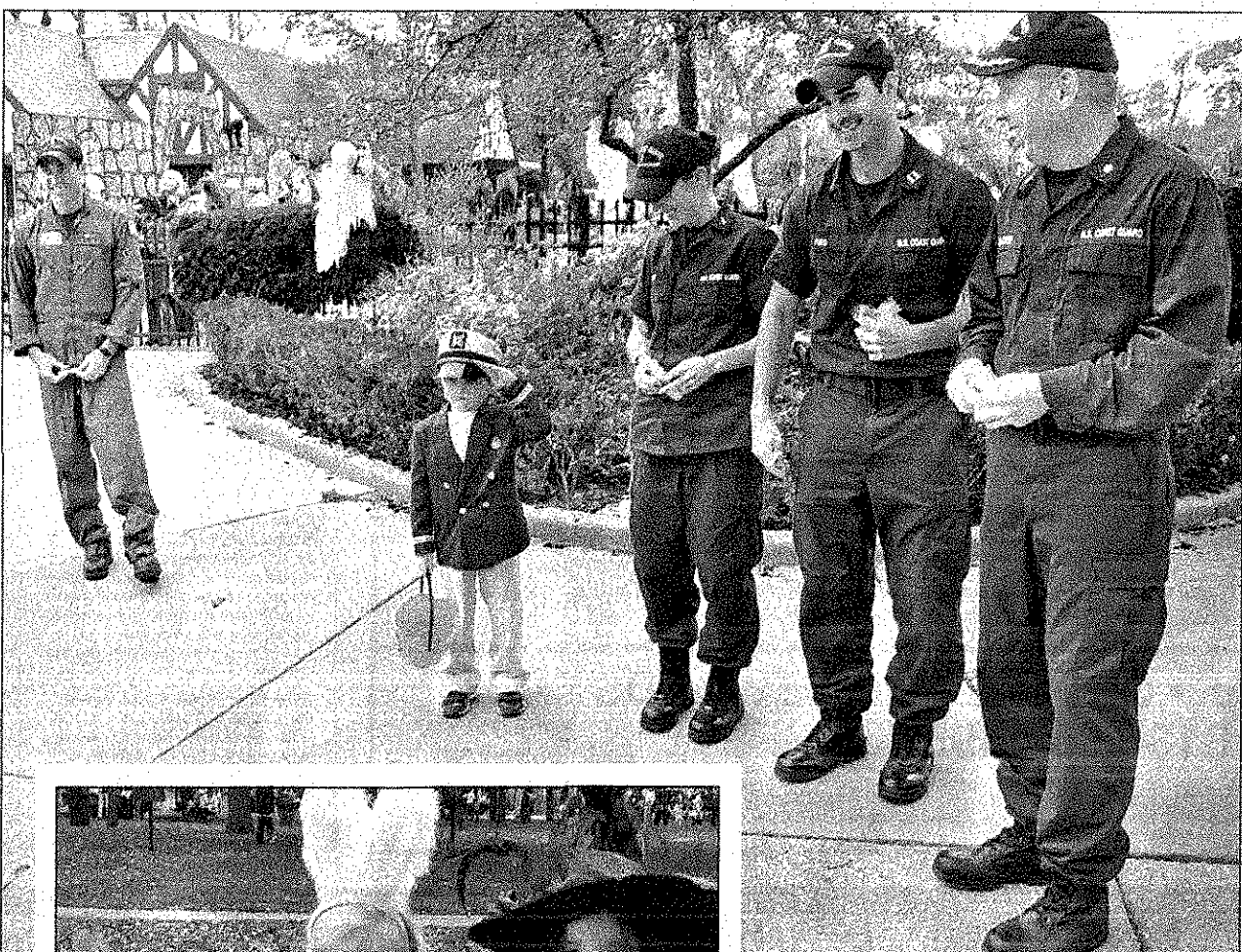
Pointer of Interest 4A
Opinion 8A
Schools 1A II
Obituaries 6A II
Autos 1-8A III
Seniors 5B
Entertainment 7B
Classified ads 6C



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Sweet treats

Striking a pose as the Statue of Liberty is Miranda Ostrowski. Right, Viviana Ostrowski, dressed as a cupcake, topped with a strawberry. Above, Viviana Ostrowski, dressed as a cupcake, topped with a strawberry. Bottom photo, Rudy Lenhard, dressed as a bee; Jordan Wharton, dressed as a rabbit; and Lily Lenhard, dressed as a witch; were ready for trick-or-treating in the park.



Above, Tommy Caulfield, dressed as a captain, saluted members of the U. S. Coast Guard, who handed out candy during Grosse Pointe Park's annual Halloween party. From left, U. S. Coast Guard Lt. j.g. Mike Flint, of Grosse Pointe Farms; Tommy Caulfield; U. S. Coast Guard Lt. j.g. Lauren Flint, of Grosse Pointe Farms; U. S. Coast Guard Lt. Zachary Ford, of Bloomfield Hills; and Deputy Cmdr. of Sector Detroit Edward Marohn, of Grosse Pointe Park.

Michigan losing its voice

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Jennifer Stocking has it all: youth, a good work ethic, an MBA and tax accounting experience.

She also has no job nor the likelihood to get one in Michigan.

She's taking the former with her to Colorado and leaving, she hopes, the latter behind.

Stocking, 26, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, now is from Denver.

She packed up this month in search of better days.

"I'm young and don't have the obligation of a mortgage," she said. "I'm not doing what I want to do in Michigan. I might as well take the opportunity to experience somewhere else."

One more Michigan resident down. One less voice for the state in Congress likely to follow.

Lost seat

A forecast of state representation in the nation's capitol predicts Michigan will lose one of its 15 seats in the U.S. House of Representatives when reapportionment accords with results of the 2010 Census.

Michigan is downsizing.
Its projected population of 10.1 million is

See VOICE, page 10A

Left in the dark

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Where were you when the streetlights went out?

If you live on parts of Fisher and Lincoln, you were at home.

"Over the weekend, we got 18 complaints from residents about streetlights being out," said James Fox, City of Grosse Pointe public safety director.

Most complaints came from residents in the nighttime abyss of Fisher and Lincoln from Jefferson to Mack.

"Lights on Lincoln have been out over a month," Fox said.

Lights are out all over the city.

"Most are individual poles," Fox said.

Last month, three electrical circuits failed, darkening 146 streetlights, according to Fox.

"I think we've gotten about 146 complaints," he said. "They were all south of Kercheval, just about from Cadieux to Fisher. About half the city was dark."

DTE Energy operates the streetlights.

"The infrastructure is so old they're having problems," Fox said.

"It's the same problem year after year," said Councilman John Stempfle. "It's never resolved."

Fox instructed his dispatchers to forward outage reports to DTE Energy.

"(DTE's) community lighting supervisor

See DARK, page 10A

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Suspect sought in Woods bank robbery

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — The investigation into last Friday's robbery of Peoples State Bank on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods continues.

Police are seeking a black male in his late 20s to early 30s, with a short beard and moustache, approximately 5-feet, 9-inches tall and about 200 pounds. He was wearing a green army-style jacket with a COOGI logo on the back and white sergeant stripes with red outlines on the sleeve, dark pants and an Oakland A's baseball cap with a yellow brim.

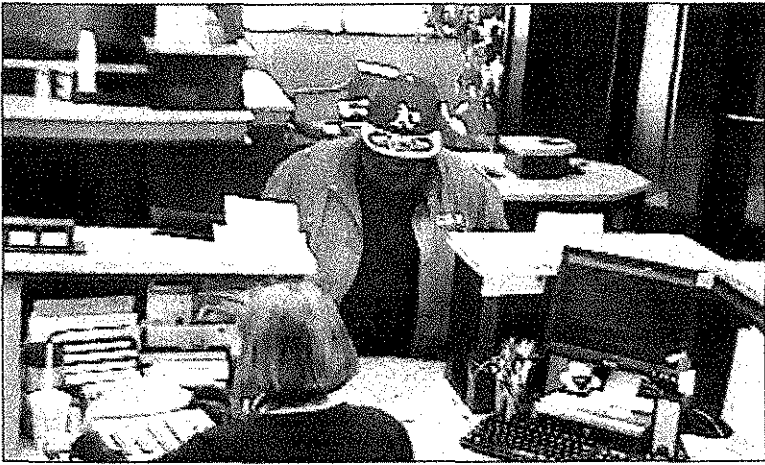
According to police, the man entered the bank about 1:50 p.m. and walked about the lobby talking on a cell phone. He approached a teller and handed her a note reading, "\$20,000, no police, no alarm or DIE!"

The teller turned over an undetermined amount of cash and the man exited the front door, fleeing on foot in an unknown direction.

According to Woods' Det. Keith Waszak, it is unknown if the suspect was armed, however "it was implied."

The suspect was observed on bank surveillance cameras. Waszak said information on the robbery is being shared with Grosse Pointe Farms police.

The PNC Bank on Kercheval on the Hill was robbed Friday, Oct. 15, by a black male who also handed a note to a teller. Police found fingerprints at the scene.



Police are seeking a black male in his late 20s to early 30s, with a short beard and moustache, approximately 5-feet, 9-inches tall and about 200 pounds.

Shores big night Nov. 13

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — The Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Foundation holds Casino Night — its biggest fundraiser of the year — next month at the Lochmoor Club.

"The evening will include dinner, entertainment, casino gambling, a silent auction and lots of fun," said Susan Walton, foundation vice president.

Casino Night is 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13. Tickets are \$75 each.

"Proceeds, as always, are for projects we do in the city to make improvements for the residents of Grosse Pointe Shores," Walton said.

"We have a gambling company coming in and at least five tables of games," said Pat Chasteen, foundation trustee. "We're looking for table sponsors at \$250 each."

Auction items include, but are not limited to, jewelry and vacation and casino packages in downtown Detroit and Las Vegas.

"The auction is always a fabulous evening," Chasteen said.

The foundation is a non-profit, tax-exempt, all-volunteer organization. It's projects are for community enhancements not normally provided in the city budget.

Members' motto is: "Personal participation for community enhancement."

Projects include basketball courts at Osius Park, the bathhouse, clock, decorative stop signs, Lakeshore landscaping and sprinkler system, the Vernier School bell tower and much more.

Next up is one of its biggest projects in recent years.

"We have voted to fund and build a facility in Schroeder

See SHORES, page 6A

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Road work nears end

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Lane stripes a few feet in-board curbs on lower Vernier won't be duplicated on Lakeshore when resurfacing is finished in a couple of weeks.

"MDOT required those as lane markers," said Brett Smith, Grosse Pointe Shores public works director, referring to the Michigan Department of Transportation.

The markings further funnel a motorist toward the center line in a stretch of road that narrows to begin with.

Striping appears to establish

three-foot curb lanes, which are too narrow for motor vehicles and bicycles.

"We're trying to figure out what we're going to do with those," Smith said.

"I think it gives people the impression there's a bike lane," said Shores Councilman Brian Geraghty.

Vernier is a county road. It's resurfacing this summer from the Shores border with Grosse Pointe Woods to Lakeshore is a county project.

Work got off to a late start a few months ago. The contractor faces a few final touches before wrapping up.

Another county project,

resurfacing a 1.5-mile section of Lakeshore from Vernier to Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms, is nearly finished.

Northbound lanes are being milled and covered with two layers of asphalt.

"They have not been striped yet, but what is on the ground is what is going to stay," Smith said.

Resurfacing southbound lanes was scheduled for completion last week, Smith said.

"Once that's complete, it will probably take three or four days to do the turnarounds," Smith said. "We'd like to see that at the end of the week. After that, you'll see a marking truck come through and put stripes down and signage go up. We're looking to see that project complete in the next week or two."

While county contractors labored, the Shores arranged to repair a couple spots on both sides of Lakeshore above Vernier.

"The northbound repair was due to a watermain break," Smith said. "In the southbound lane, they had a manhole cover caving in. We were able to get that taken care of."

Unrelated municipal roadwork targeted the side streets of Crestwood and Moorland.

Crestwood is finished.

"That job turned out well," Smith said.

Work continues amid clouds of cement dust on Moorland.

"We did a lot of pavement patching," Smith said. "You may have seen a saw cutting slices in the road. These are control joints. It puts a crack where you want the crack to happen. When that's done, they'll come by with a joint sealer that goes between joints. That job is running smoothly."

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Ready to go

Grosse Pointe Woods annual Hob Nobbin with the Goblins Halloween event provided a venue for Stephanie and Sarah Westrick, below right, to dress up as The Cat in The Hat and Madeline, respectively. The Merry Music Makers entertained the crowd. Right, Alice Scott painted a pumpkin during her time at the Halloween bash. Below, Brynn Connor, Morgan Skaff and Megan Connor dipped their doughnuts into cider.



The Merry Music Makers entertained the children with some fancy footwork as the children watched.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



Santa's helpers and U.S. Marines will collect Toys For Tots during the Grosse Pointe Santa Clause Parade. Toys will be put in this small sleigh to be attached to Santa's float.

Rudolph and Clydesdales coming to town

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

This year's Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade features a Marine escort, the return of the Budweiser Clydesdales and, for the first time, Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer.

Marines are assisting Santa's helpers collect Toys For Tots from parade-watchers.

"What better charity around the holidays than Toys for Tots?" said Rob Ermanni, of Friends of the Grosse Pointe Parade and a resident of the Farms. "You never want a kid to go without a toy on Christmas."

The parade begins at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 26, on Kercheval above the Hill and heads to the Village.

Santa's helpers, who accompany Santa's sleigh, will collect toys from people along the route. Toys will be stored in a smaller sleigh hooked behind Santa's sleigh.

"At the end of parade, we'll have pile of toys for Toys For Tots," said John Stevens, a founder of the Friends and a City resident.

In addition, collection boxes are being set up throughout the Pointes, he said.

Friends of the Grosse Pointe Parade is a 501(c)(3) charity. Contributions are tax-deductible. Money raised is used for float expenses.

"It needs storage, insurance and mechanical maintenance," Stevens said.

Clydesdales

The eight-horse hitch Clydesdales return to the parade from a decade layoff.

Terri Berschback, parade director and Grosse Pointe Park resident, is thrilled to have them back. She's also relived Budweiser isn't charging an appearance fee.

"I need every dime I can get," she said of fundraising for the

parade. "It's not rolling in."

Rudolph fundraiser

Grosse Pointe Rudolph leads eight reindeer on the Santa sleigh.

"He'll be saying to the Clydesdales, 'Get out of the way, I'm coming. My red light is on,'" Stevens joked.

Rudolph's nose is an oh, so bright airplane Xenon marker light.

"We got the brightest little red nose we could find," Stevens said.

With Rudolph added to the front of the sleigh and the mini sleigh hooked to the back, the formerly 38-foot-long sleigh will be 60 feet.

Rudolph debuts at a Friends fundraiser, 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16, at the Tompkins Center, Windmill Pointe Park in Grosse Pointe Park.

"It's going to be a big party," Stevens said.

Suggested donations are \$20 per person or \$50 per family.

Northern Trust on the Hill is lead sponsor of Rudolph's debut and the mini sleigh.

Toys For Tots

Toys For Tots is a more than 50-year initiative of the Marine Corps Reserve.

"The Marines are honest and straightforward," Stevens said. "We're pleased to get involved with them."

Toys will be distributed to needy Detroit children ages 1 to 12.

"There are so many children in need of toys," Stevens said.

"Parents need to provide three forms of identification before they are allowed to get a toy," Ermanni said.

"One is proof of low income. Second is age. Third, is the parent must show a birth certificate upon applying. Applications have already blown past last year's demand at this point in time. That's due to the economy."

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POINTER OF INTEREST

Andrea Wilamowski tirelessly chases a Motor City dream on behalf of 16 cheerleaders.

The pride of Detroit

There are seven team in the National Football League without cheerleaders.

Detroit is one of those.

So when City of Grosse Pointe resident Andrea Wilamowski tried to change that, she knew it would be an uphill battle.

She presented to the idea to the Lions brass and came away with a compromise.

The newly formed Detroit Pride Cheerleaders - Wilamowski's idea with her friend Stacey Latona - could cheer, but with restrictions.

They wouldn't be official Lions cheerleaders. They couldn't wear the logo or the team colors. They would be totally independent of the team.

Close, but not exactly what Wilamowski was hoping for.

Wilamowski grew up in Frankfort, where cheerleaders supported championship football teams through the years.

Latona, who works in sports

marketing at a couple Detroit radio stations, volunteered to help Wilamowski follow the dream and is owner of Detroit Pride Cheerleading.

"We investigated why the Lions didn't have a cheerleading team and made our proposal after talking to NFL cheerleading directors and sports companies," said Wilamowski, who serves as director of operations. "We wanted to do something for Detroit and answer the call of the fans."

Wilamowski said the presentation went well, but the offer was declined.

"We respected it, but still wanted to work even if we weren't sanctioned by the team."

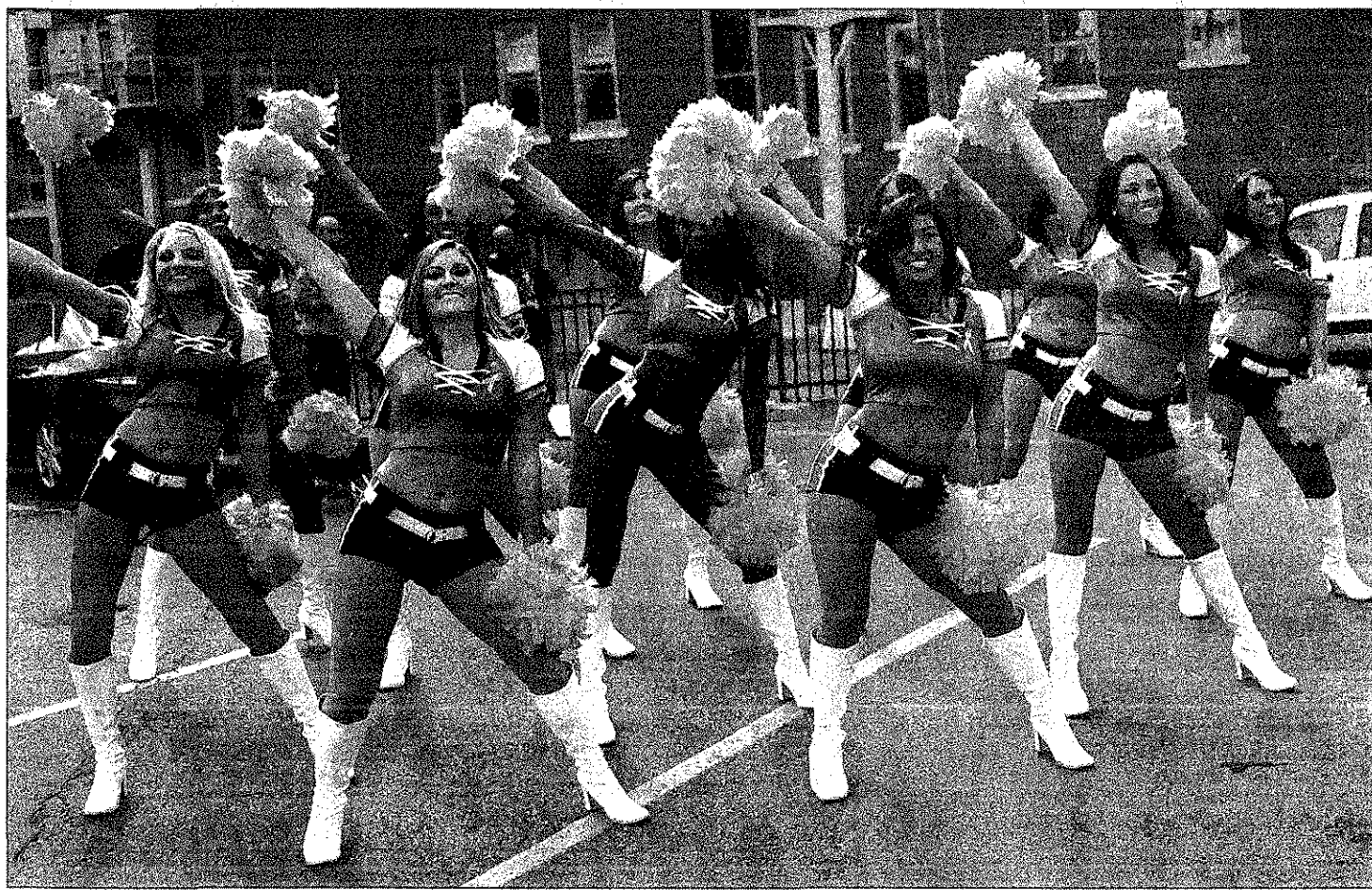
Cheerleaders for NFL teams are mostly managed by companies away from the team. Wilamowski said sponsors allow the Detroit Pride

Cheerleaders to be paid \$50 each for a game, which is the same as the Dallas Cowboys cheerleaders. She said the cheerleaders for the Cincinnati Bengals are at the high end at \$85 per game.

At \$400 a year, the unofficial cheerleaders in Detroit aren't doing it for the money.

"They make money on appearances, which we do when proceeds go to charities in the area," Wilamowski said. "They do charity work, clinics for schools and they're part of the community."

The 16 cheerleaders



PHOTOS BY DANA KAISER

The team rallies fans before a home game at Ford Field.

come from all walks of life. There are students, mothers, pageant contestants and professional women.

They are residents of Ann Arbor, Grosse Pointe, St. Clair Shores and as far away as Bay City.

Practice takes place daily in Royal Oak. The cheerleaders are currently working on a calendar photo shoot with Metro Detroit landmarks.

"The calendar, as with everything we do, is tasteful," Wilamowski said. "It's conservative and sexy. Proceeds will go to charity. Our goal is to be

mentors in the community, to be family-friendly in what we do and to bring spirit and pride back to the city of Detroit."

The cheerleaders are involved in various parties, fashion shows and other events.

In just six weeks, Detroit Pride Cheerleading has more than 3,000 followers on Facebook, but the demographics are perhaps surprising.

"We have 51 percent men, 49 percent women," Wilamowski said. "Most have been very supportive of what we're doing. These are professional women who have lives away

from this, who love to do this and give to the community. That's our goal, is to give back."

Wilamowski and Latona give plenty of their time to the cause, but Wilamowski said it's worth it.

"The reception we've had in the community is great," she said. "It's a challenge in this economy to get sponsors, but we are. We have momentum and we'll keep it going."

Wilamowski said along with the community's support, her family has been there every step of the way, including her

husband Mark, a State Farm agent in Grosse Pointe Farms and a huge Lions fan, and her son, Kyle, a junior at Grosse Pointe South.

"They support me 100 percent," she said. "We love Grosse Pointe and wouldn't want to be anywhere else. It's right in the middle of everything we do. It's perfect."


For more information about the Detroit Pride Cheerleaders, sponsorship opportunities or charity events, visit detroitpridecheerleaders.com or call Wilamowski at (313) 914.0100.

- Joe Warner



Andrea Wilamowski

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AMBROSIA SALAD **\$2.99** LB.

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GOLDEN EGG & BUTTER ROLLS **\$1.99** PER BAG

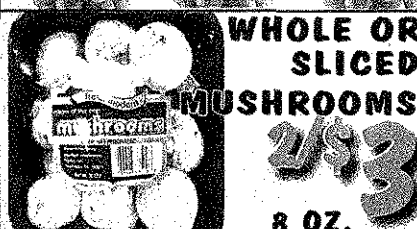
SKINNER COFFEE CAKES ASSORTED **\$2.99** EACH

PUMPKIN OR CHERRY PIES **\$5.99** EACH



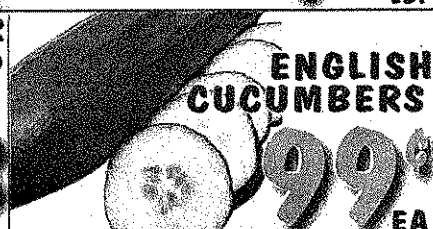
HOLIDAY RED GRAPES

\$1.99 LB.



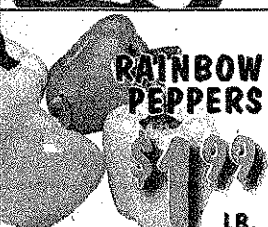
WHOLE OR SLICED MUSHROOMS

2/3 8 OZ.



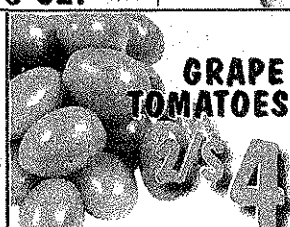
ENGLISH CUCUMBERS

99¢ EA



RAINBOW PEPPERS

4/9 LB.



GRAPE TOMATOES

2/4 LB.



APPLES

BRABURN, FIJI, RED DELICIOUS, GALA, GOLDEN DELICIOUS OR MCINTOSH **99¢** LB.



BLACKBERRIES & RASPBERRIES

2/3 LB.



PINEAPPLES

2/9 EA.



APPLE CIDER

2/4 1/2 GALLON



10 STEM CARNATION BOUQUET

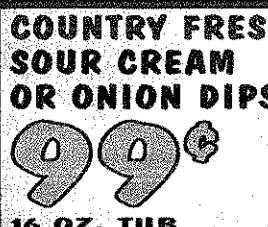
\$4.99



PELEE INDOOR MUMS

\$5.99 6 INCH POTS

FROZEN, DAIRY & GROCERY



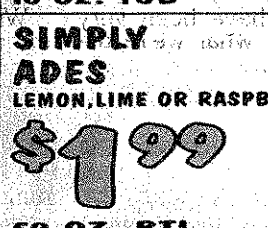
COUNTRY FRESH SOUR CREAM OR ONION DIPS

99¢ 16 OZ. TUB



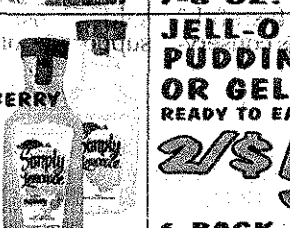
KRAFT SHREDDED CHEESE

2/4 7-8 OZ. PKG.



SIMPLY ALES LEMON, LIME OR RASPBERRY

\$1.99 59 OZ. BTL.



JELL-O PUDDING OR GELATIN

2/5 4 OZ. PKG.



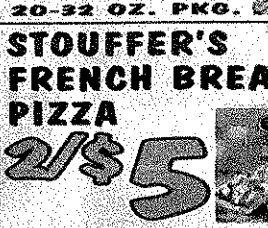
ORE-IDA HASHBROWNS OR FRENCH FRIES

2/5 ALL CUTS OR SHAPES 20-32 OZ. PKG.



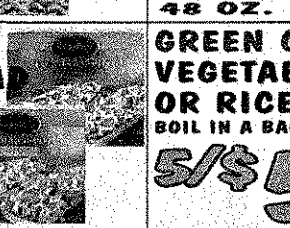
STROHN'S OR SANDERS ICE CREAM

\$2.99 48 OZ.



STOUFFER'S FRENCH BREAD PIZZA

2/5 11.25-12.5 OZ. BOX



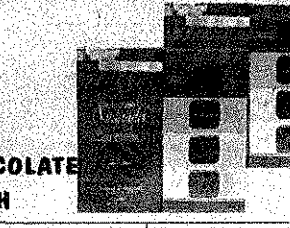
GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES OR RICE MIXES

5/5 BOIL IN A BAG 7-10 OZ. BOX



SANTANDER CHOCOLATE TASTING KIT

2/4 4 VARIETIES OF CHOCOLATE 2 MINI BARS OF EACH



MINUTE RICE

\$1.49 WHITE ONLY 14 OZ. BOX



MINUTE RICE

\$1.49 WHITE ONLY 14 OZ. BOX



MUIR GLEN BOLOGNESE ORGANIC PASTA SAUCE

2/6 25.5 OZ. JAR



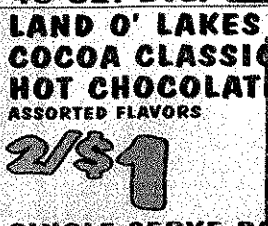
HEINZ KETCHUP

\$2.59 FRIDGE FIT 40 OZ. BTL.



OPEN PIT BBQ SAUCE

\$1.59 42 OZ. FOR THE SALE PRICE OF 28 OZ.



LAND O' LAKES COCOA CLASSIC HOT CHOCOLATE

2/1 ASSORTED FLAVORS SINGLE SERVE PACKETS



CUCINA VIVA ROASTED RED PEPPERS

\$4.29 15.9 OZ. JAR



BUSH'S BEST BEANS

79¢ KIDNEY, CHILI, BLACK OR GARBANZO 15-16 OZ. CAN



HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE

2/1 ALL VARIETIES 8 OZ. CAN



SOLO RED CUPS OR PLATES

4/3 12 CT. 16 OZ. CUPS 9 CT. 9 INCH PLATES

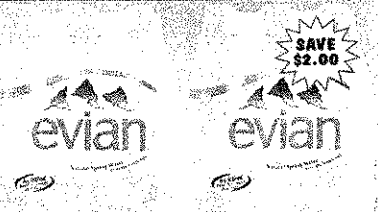


PLANET 2X LAUNDRY DETERGENT

\$6.49 100% BIODEGRADABLE 50 OZ.

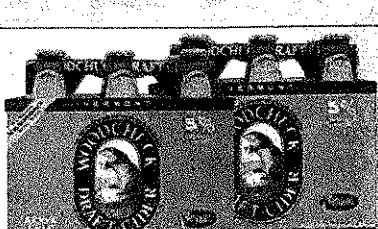
EVIAN NATURAL SPRING WATER

\$4.99 6 PACK 1/2 LITER BTL.



WOODCHUCK HARD AMBER CIDER

\$7.99 6 PACK BTLS.



GUINNESS EXTRA STOUT

\$8.99 PLUS TAX & DEPOSIT 6 PACK BTLS.



WINE PICKS OF THE WEEK



KARL JOSEF ZELLER SCHWARZE KATZ

\$2.99 750 ML



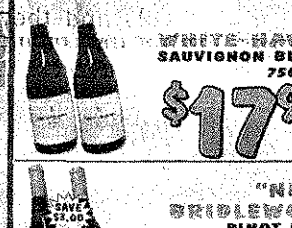
CAYMUS CABERNET SAUVIGNON

\$22.99 750 ML



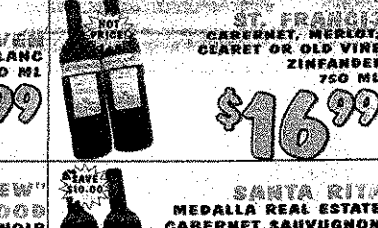
BLACK BOX ALL TYPES

\$19.99 3 LITER



WHITE HAVEN SAUVIGNON BLANC

\$17.99 750 ML



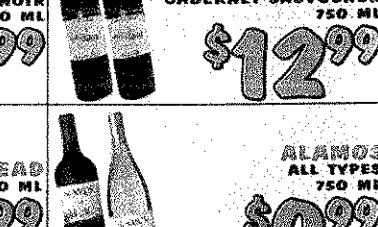
ST. FRANCIS CABERNET SAUVIGNON

\$16.99 750 ML



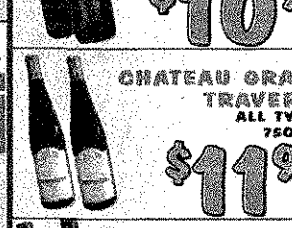
BRIDGEVIEW PINOT NOIR

\$14.99 750 ML



SANTA RITA MEDALLA REAL ESTATE CABERNET SAUVIGNON

\$12.99 750 ML



TOASTED HEAD

\$10.99 750 ML



ALAMOS ALL TYPES

\$9.99 750 ML



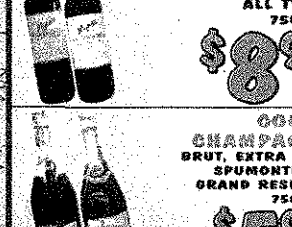
CHATEAU GRAND TRAVERSE

\$11.99 750 ML



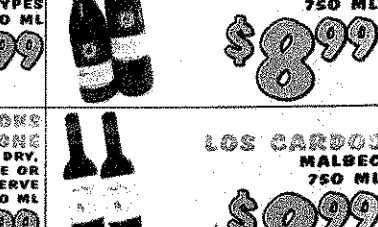
TERRA ANDINA RESERVE CABERNET

\$9.99 750 ML



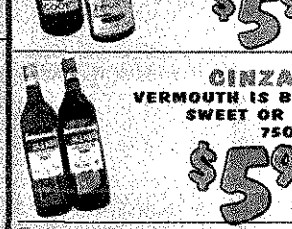
HANNAH NICOLE MERITAGE

\$9.99 5 GRAPE BLEND 750 ML



ESTANCIA CABERNET SAUVIGNON

\$9.99 750 ML



PENFOLD'S KOONUNGA HILLS

\$8.99 ALL TYPES 750 ML



MIRASSOU ALL TYPES

\$8.99 750 ML



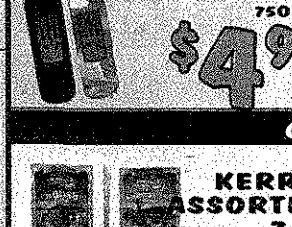
COOCHE CHAMPAGNE

\$5.99 BRUT, EXTRA DRY, SPUMONTE OR GRAND RESERVE 750 ML



LOS CARDOS MALBEC

\$8.99 750 ML



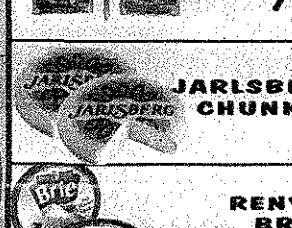
CINZANO VERMOUTH

\$5.99 IS BACK SWEET OR DRY 750 ML



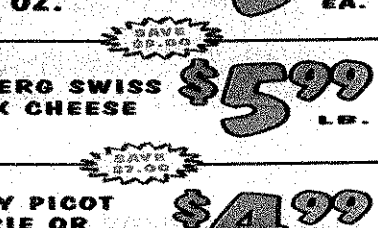
WOODBRIDGE ALL TYPES

\$10.99 1.5 LITER



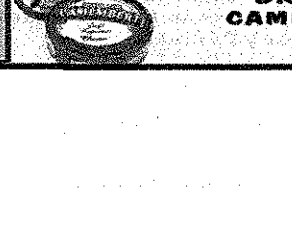
STOCK VERMOUTH

\$4.99 ALL TYPES 750 ML



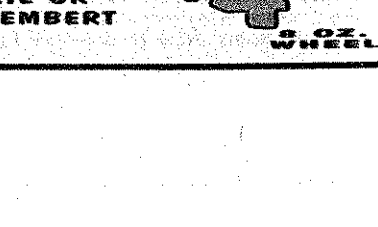
LINDEMAN'S ALL TYPES

\$9.99 1.5 LITER



FISHEYE ALL TYPES

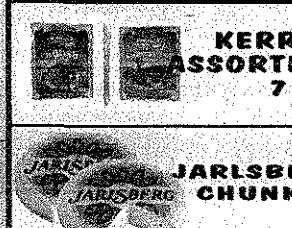
\$4.99 750 ML



GLEN ELLEN ALL TYPES

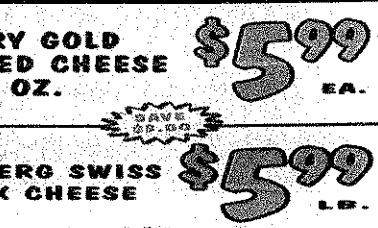
\$7.99 1.5 LITER

CHEESE



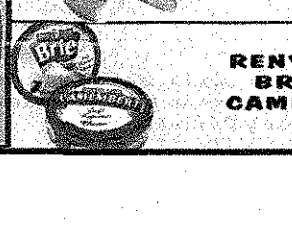
KERRY GOLD ASSORTED CHEESE

\$5.99 7 OZ. EA.



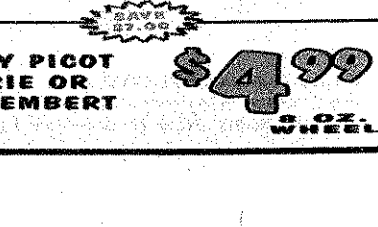
JARLSBERG SWISS CHUNK CHEESE

\$5.99 1.5 LITER



REMY PICOT BRIE OR CAMEMBERT

\$4.99 8 OZ. WHEEL



Fence and hedge heights proposed

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Fences and hedges may serve the same function, but they're not the same thing.

The former doesn't grow. The latter grows taller with time.

Proposed zoning changes in Grosse Pointe Shores to sepa-

rate greenery from wall height limits have been returned to the planning commission for clarification.

The action was prompted by Commission Chair Mary Matuja at this month's city council meeting.

She asked for proposed amendments to Zoning Ordinance 253 be changed to let homeowner's erect fences

6 feet tall along rear lot lines without a neighbor's permission.

The proposed amendment limits rear fences to 4 feet tall unless property owners adjacent to the structure give written permission for heights up to 6 feet.

Action before the council amends an ordinance that included walls and hedges under the same regulations. Height limits applied to fences, walls and hedges at the time of installation.

Problems sometimes resulted when a hedge grew beyond stated limits.

"(The amendment) removes hedges and bushes from the definition of hedges and walls," said Mark McInerney, municipal attorney.

Walls from the front of a house to the back lot line could be 4 feet tall.

"(The amendment) removed hedges from that limitation," McInerney said. "From the front of your house

to the back lot line, there is no limitation on how high your hedge can be, either when you plant it or when it grows. There is also no limitation on the height of hedges on the back lot line."

Proposed rules give mainly qualitative rather than quantitative limitations:

◆ No shrub, hedge or planting shall obstruct the view of vehicle operators or pedestrians at intersections, curves or driveway entrances.

◆ Planting along lot lines shall not encroach on the city right-of-way.

Specific limits are given for fences, walls, hedges and bushes on side lot lines and in front of a building. Walls and plantings in such locations are restricted as decorative walls.

"There has been a provision in the hedge ordinance for years that allow decorative walls in the front yard up to 32 inches as long as its part of a landscape plan," McInerney said.

City voting back at Maire

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Polling booths in the City of Grosse Pointe return to their normal location at Maire Elementary School for the Tuesday, Nov. 2 election.

The school is located at 740 Cadieux between Kercheval and Waterloo.

Relocation applies to the city's two precincts.

Unlike past years, however, voters enter the school off the Waterloo parking lot, not the alley behind Flagstar Bank.

Polls are open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.



PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

Little drummer boy

Stephen Archinal, grade 8, leads the middle school band and Grosse Pointe South High School Pep band at last Friday's home football game at South. Band members performed during the game and at a half-time concert.

SHORES: Foundation helps city

Continued from page 2A.

Park, behind city hall," Walton said. "It's going to be a multi-use facility. Therein lies why this fundraising event is really going to have a purpose."

The foundation has put aside 70 percent of the building's

\$97,500 cost.

"But, we need more to complete this project," Walton said. "This is really significant — a full, multi-purpose building, including restroom facilities."

For more information about the foundation, visit gpsif.org or link from greshores.mi.gov.

24 25 26 27 28 29 30 to 8 p.m.

31 1 2 3 4 5 6 **WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3**

WEEK AHEAD:

MONDAY, NOV. 1

Continued from page 1A

Kathleen Gallagher at (313) 343-2074, ext. 206.

TUESDAY, NOV. 2

Election Day

◆ Polls are open from 7 a.m.

THURSDAY, NOV. 4
◆ Select independent short films from the 48th annual Ann Arbor Film Festival can be seen at 7 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Woods branch, 20680 Mack. To register, call the library at (313) 343-2074.

TURNING POINT'S 30th ANNIVERSARY

Join Us to Commemorate 30 Years of serving the Community

Thursday, November 4, 2010

5:30 - 8:00 p.m.

Tickets \$55.00

Cocktails (Cash Bar), Food Stations, Entertainment Raffles & Presentation

SPECIAL GUEST & EMCEE
SHERRY MARGOLIS, WJBK TV

ANDIAMO ITALIA
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Turning Point at 586-463-4430

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MSMRD

Out of deficit

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — A year ago, when Grosse Pointe Shores had a deficit, it would have been fodder for critics if a public works crew trash-picked a resident's snow blower.

Now that the city is back in the black, opportunism is lauded as putting practicality before pride.

"We saw a snowblower in the garbage that was in better

shape than our own," said Brett Smith, DPW director, known for his cost-cutting initiatives. "That snowblower is now in service. We'll be using that this winter."

"We go to all ends to be resourceful," said Councilwoman Victoria Boyce.

An audit showing an end to the city's deficit speaks for itself, according to City Manager Brian Vick.

"We're moving in the right direction," he said.

A routine municipal audit for the fiscal year ending June 30 showed an unreserved general fund balance of \$170,069 — a \$380,069 swing from the same date in 2009 when the fund was negative \$210,000.

This fiscal year's fiscal budget, passed in June without a tax increase, was balanced on \$245,000 in future cuts.

A host of cost-cutting "took \$558,000 out of the budget process," said Councilman Brian Geraghty. "Pension costs were reduced by almost \$80,000."

"You made significant strides," Aaron Stevens, a principal partner with the auditing firm Abrams & Gaffney, said last week when presenting findings to the city council.

The positive balance represents 3 percent of annual ex-

penditures.

"Our recommended rule of thumb is a minimum of 20 percent," Stevens said. "Twenty percent gives you approximately 60 days of operations before you have to generate additional revenue."

He said the fund was "considerably lower than" preferred.

"But, in comparison to the comparable period in 2009, you had a lot of improvement in that area," Stevens said.

"We're going to earn a demerit from the state," said Councilman Ted Kedzierski, chairman of the finance committee. "Anything under 5 percent is a demerit under the state scorecard."

Audits are intended to show if financial statements are fairly presented in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles. The Shores passed with no problems.

"It went very smoothly," Stevens said.

On the downside, the new marina lost money.

"The marina fund lost \$274,000 for the year," Kedzierski said. "(Removing) depreciation, we lost about \$90,000. The marina was supposed to break even."

Construction of a new marina two years ago was financed by a limited obligation bond.

"It was to be serviced by marina revenue," Kedzierski said.

"Now, the marina, which was interest only, is requiring debt service. We have to pay a \$50,000 principle, for the first time, of our \$3.8 million issue. We're going to have pressures servicing that marina bond."

The marina accounts for part of the city's overall \$9 million bond debt, he added.

The water and sewer fund also lost money.

"(It) did use net assets, reported as a loss," Stevens said. "Rates should be set to cover not only operating costs and cash-flow needs, but also replacement costs."

Some 87 percent of the Shores' \$5,564,055 revenue during the year came from property taxes, according to auditors.

"The concern is our revenue most likely will decrease," Kedzierski said. "We don't know how much. The best case scenario is it doesn't go up, but it doesn't go down."

There's also legacy costs, something many cities are dealing with.

"Our retirement plan is underfunded," Kedzierski said. "Over \$900,000 is required for the pension plan and post-retirement health care, on a pay-as-you-go basis."

Election costs were \$20,000 more than expected due to the recall.

Market celebrates this weekend

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

There will be no tricks but there will be plenty of treats for shoppers this Saturday at the West Park Farmers Market in Grosse Pointe Park.

While the market close for the season, they will celebrate the final fall harvest as well as Halloween this weekend. There will be something for all shoppers, including their four-legged friends.

"We hope to see lots of kids and pets in costume," said market manager Jennifer Meldum. "The vendors will be passing out candy from 11:30 to 1, so the kids should bring their treat bags. And we will be having our last dog costume contest of the year. Judging for the dogs will begin at 11:30 in the Beaumont parking lot."

Meldrum said market vendors have featured fall harvest items the past few weeks.

"If you haven't picked up your Halloween pumpkin yet, we always have plenty to

choose from," she said. "We also have a beautiful collection of gourds and other decorative pieces. I can't believe how colorful they are this year."

She also said that the usual fall staples, apples and cider, are in abundance.

Looking back on the market's seventh season, Meldrum reflected on how much public support means to the success of the market.

"We really appreciate everyone's support this past season," she said. "It's always wonderful to come out on a Saturday morning and see so many friends and neighbors."

"We really need the public's support to make it successful. We hope everyone remembers what a great season we had this year, and comes back next year to support us."

The market will run this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

It is located in Grosse Pointe Park on Kercheval near Beaconsfield. For more information, call Meldrum at (313) 822-2812.

Trick or treat in Village Oct. 29

Hundreds of costumed elementary-age schoolchildren are expected to trick-or-treat from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, in the Village, on Kercheval in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Trick-or-treating in the Village is an annual event open to area elementary school children in costume.


Kercheval is closed to vehicular traffic from approximately 2 to 5:30 p.m.

Village merchants pass out treats to children parading up one Kercheval sidewalk and down the other.

A costume contest starts at 4:30 p.m. Prizes are awarded for scariest, most original and best overall costumes.

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library set up at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair to distribute free books to encourage children's reading.

The event is produced by the Grosse Pointe Village Association in cooperation with the City of Grosse Pointe. For additional information, visit the Village website, thevillagegp.com or call (313) 886-7474.



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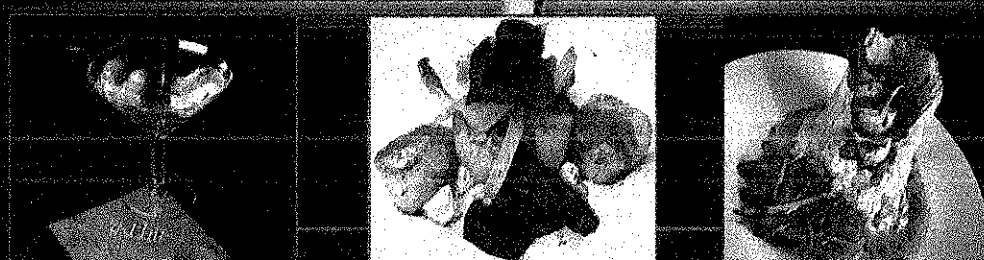
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PLEASE VOTE TUESDAY Your Vote IS Important



Eastside Republican Club Voters Guide

The Eastside Republican Club is proud to support the following candidates who want to represent our community in State and Local Government. We also urge you to support the listed Judges who have established a record of integrity and achievement deserving of our support and your vote.

RICK SNYDER - GOVERNOR

Rick says "We can't just fix it, we need to reinvent Michigan!"
www.rickformichigan.com

RUTH JOHNSON - SECRETARY OF STATE

Ruth Johnson: pro life, pro family and pro constitution
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BILL SCHUETTE - ATTORNEY GENERAL

Bill Schuette has strength and experience to put safety first as Michigan's top law enforcement leader
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JOHN E. CHOUNARD - 2ND DISTRICT STATE SENATOR

Chouinard will apply leadership, character and common sense to bring 'positive' change!
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JANICE DU MOUCHELLE - 1ST DISTRICT STATE REPRESENTATIVE

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ROBERT J. SHEEHY - 1ST DISTRICT WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Sheehy wants to work hard for you to restore public safety, a positive business climate, and education for entrepreneurs
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AND PLEASE VOTE FOR THESE NON-PARTISAN JUDGES

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Grosse Pointe News

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GUEST OPINION By Glenn Scherer

A hopeful future

What a tumultuous year it's been — a year of record weather disasters and environmental damage caused by our drive to extract more and more fossil fuels from the Earth.

This year is on track to be the hottest on record, with 17 countries setting all-time heat records. Drought-ravaged Russia burned and saw its wheat crop wrecked, while storm-deluged Pakistan drowned. Triple-digit heat scorched the United States — Northeast, and freak killer storms swept Arkansas, Tennessee and the Heartland. The Arctic melted again at near record levels, and Greenland saw one glacier recede an entire mile in a single night.

The only thing quiet on the environmental front has been the political response to climate change. Politicians — Democrat and Republican — reacted to 2010's upheavals with record-setting inaction.

The Democratic congressional majority shelved its climate change bill without a fight, and all of the Republican senatorial candidates this fall stand opposed to significant climate change action. Indeed, most Good Old Party candidates still deny the climate crisis is even happening — flying in the face of overwhelming scientific evidence.

Alaska Republican Senatorial candidate Joe Miller said, "We haven't heard there's man-made global warming." Florida GOP candidate Marco Rubio said, "I don't think there's the scientific evidence to justify it." Kentucky GOP candidate Rand Paul accuses scientists of "making up their facts." Missouri Rep. Roy Blunt says, "There isn't any real science to say we are altering the climate path of the Earth." And Oklahoma Sen. Tom Coburn, up for re-election, calls climate science "malarkey."

The tsunami of climate-change denial is also flooding governors' races and state initiatives. California's Proposition 23 — an effort to overthrow the state's climate change emissions control law — didn't have a snowball's chance of passing until it was funded to the tune of \$8 million by out-of-state oil companies.

Meanwhile, millions worldwide have taken action, joining hands Oct. 10 in history's biggest day of human protest. People — most of them young — gathered at 7,347 events in 188 countries to call on politicians to cut carbon emissions now. They planted trees, dug community gardens, placed solar panels and rallied as part of the Global Work Party, sending a clear message to leaders: "If we can get to work, so can you!"

With midterm elections looming, this will be a year for each of us to decide who we trust: Fossil fuel industry-funded politicians or the millions of young people working for the future they will inherit.

For me, it's an easy decision. I'll put my faith in the Global Work Party youth who helped place a solar hot water installation atop Margaret's house in Cape Town, South Africa, and the orphans in Bali who planted tropical trees. I'll trust the young volunteers who painted urban rooftops white in Harlem, as the cheapest way to conserve energy and protect seniors against intensifying summer heat waves.

I'll trust them knowing we are only at the beginning of our carbon troubles. They clearly understand the more carbon monoxide we pump into the air, the higher the ecological and human stakes become. We drill deeper offshore to find scarcer oil, pump more toxic chemicals into groundwater to extract natural gas, blow up more mountains to get at coal seams — the burning of which warms the planet even further.

It's a perfect storm of human and natural harm — a storm that will only intensify. No amount of political spin will alter this reality or change the science.

Scientists say, in coming years, we'll see more killer tornadoes and Katrinas, more food crops and forests devastated by drought. Rising seas will likely produce millions of homeless eco-refugees, many wanting to come to the U.S. And now comes word that even the seas may die. In July, scientists reported global warming has likely caused phytoplankton levels to plummet 40 percent worldwide since the 1950s, threatening to unravel the ocean's food chain.

Facing such grim possibilities, we have a choice. We can side with fossil fuel-backed politicians who deny and delay, and who would risk our children's futures with business as usual. Or we can side with those working for a hopeful future, the young people who are reaching across national boundaries to work together for the sake of everyone.

We get to decide Nov. 2 by picking leaders. There are some worthy of a vote. To review your federal candidate's position on climate change and the environment, visit the League of Conservation Voters at lcv.org.

And do yourself a favor, visit the hopeful faces of the Global Work Party at 350.org.

Glenn Scherer is a Blue Ridge Press editor who lives in Montpelier, Vt.

— Blue Ridge Press

KEN SCHOP



LETTERS

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your letters to the editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. Longer letters may be edited for length and all letters may be edited for content. We reserve the right to refuse any letter. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions. The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday. Letters to the Editor can be e-mailed to jwarner@grossepointenews.com.

Vote Nov. 2

To the Editor:

Our elections are a symbol of democracy to people around the world, yet according to Pew Center research, only 40 percent of those eligible will vote in a mid-term election — see, "Demand for Democracy," pewcenteronthestates.org/trends_detail.aspx?id=31674.

This is significantly lower than voter turnout in a general election, suggesting mid-term elections are somehow less important because a president is not being chosen. Mid-term elections do matter.

On Nov. 2, millions of voters will cast ballots for 435 U.S. House seats, 37 out of 100 Senate seats and 37 gubernatorial races. This election could affect the balance of power on both the state and national levels.

In Michigan, we will be choosing a governor, U.S. Representative, Secretary of State, Attorney General and two Supreme Court justices as well as other offices and judges. We will also be asked to decide two ballot initiatives: One whether to convene a constitutional convention and the other, whether to prohibit some felons from holding elected office.

By not exercising your right to vote, you are deferring to others whose choices you may not agree with.

Our forefathers sacrificed everything to ensure we had the right to vote — that birthright should not be taken lightly.

In 1840, Daniel Webster addressed a gathering of ladies in Richmond, Virginia. He said, "Impress upon children the truth that the exercise of the elective franchise is a social duty as solemn as man can be called upon to perform; that a man may not innocently trifle with his vote; that every elector is a trustee as well for others as himself and that every measure he supports has an important bearing on the interests of others as well as his own."

Of course Webster was speaking to citizens who had not yet been granted the vote — they would wait another 80 years for ratification of the 19th Amendment.

Let's not forget by our vote, we also honor the suffragettes who endured harassment, humiliation and even imprisonment to win women the right to vote.

To be eligible to vote, you must be 18 years of age, a legal resident and registered. Details about eligibility, registration,

polling locations, sample ballots as well as registration applications are available at Secretary of State offices, city hall and online.

If you plan on being out of town Nov. 2, or if an infirmity prevents you from appearing at your local polling place, apply for an absentee ballot. An application is available at your city hall and online and can be submitted 30 days prior to and as late as 2 p.m. of the Saturday before Election Day. Return your absentee ballot by 8 p.m. on the day of the election to ensure your vote is counted.

Once committed to the act of voting, is that enough?

Does punching a dot or coloring a circle meaningfully satisfy the call to duty evoked by Thomas Jefferson when he said, "A nation's best defense is an educated citizenry;" or by James Madison when he said, "A populous that means to govern itself must be informed."

As voters, we need to understand the ballot choices presented and what the consequences of our vote may be.

Attend a debate or rally. Contact your local League of Women Voters organization for information about candidate forums or other events. Review campaign literature. Volunteer on a campaign. Don't be afraid to ask questions. Take the responsibility that goes hand in hand with the privilege of voting and become informed.

As we fulfill our own obligation to vote, remember to help others do the same. Encourage family and friends to register.

Assist the elderly or impaired to their polling place and carpool with others who may not have transportation.

Let each of us endeavor to participate in the process and reaffirm the principles of democracy fought for and won by our founding fathers.

Please vote Nov. 2.

PEGGY KING SCULLY
Grosse Pointe Farms

Candidate forum

To the Editor:

I wanted to thank the Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters for presenting its recent forum.

It was very informative and the community was well prepared for the event, based on the numerous and in-depth questions the audience submitted to the candidates during the forum.

Once the event began, it didn't take long for the audience to see one Grosse Pointe School System school board candidate is clearly highly prepared and

qualified. The other candidate, however, seemingly is running for office on a whim, where very little knowledge was demonstrated as to how the district is funded, what its budgetary obligations are, the economics of its kindergarten program or even how residency requirements are enforced.

Indeed, as an attendee of the forum, and it occurred to me the residents of Grosse Pointe are knowledgeable, interested, engaged and expect their elected officials to present themselves for office accordingly. One candidate did not, and it was very disappointing.

Our public school system is a very serious and high-profile \$100 million operation, and all the information related to its finances, curriculum, board meetings, policy and more are readily available to anyone who cares to look.

She basically presented herself to the community in that forum, demonstrating no previous thought spent on problems or solutions or even how the district is funded.

That Barnes kindergarten thing she brought up repeatedly is a mystery to me, and I'm wondering if this was some discussion that took place 15 years ago. As for "out of the box" thinking, she apparently believes the current board doesn't have the capacity to do this type of thinking — the new and innovative teacher contract notwithstanding. Nor would it have ever occurred to the board to think about the new normal had she not suggested it.

She seems to be the retired mom who can just show up and then figure everything out after she was elected. It doesn't work that way.

If one candidate can't be bothered to learn this information in advance of the election, what can parents and tax payers expect after the election.

The forum was videotaped and is currently being aired on local cable, so invite voters to please view it and draw your own conclusion.

GLENN M. WATSON
City of Grosse Pointe

Vote change

To the Editor:

With only a few days left until the November election, it is important we take advantage of this opportunity to turn Michigan around.

It looks like Rick Snyder will likely be our next governor and we need to send someone to Lansing that will actually be able to work with him.

On Nov. 2, vote for Janice DuMouchelle for 1st District state representative to help Snyder turn our state around.

DuMouchelle is a hard-working small-business owner and mother of six. She understands jobs and education are two of Michigan's priorities right now.

I was also impressed she is endorsed by pro-job creating groups such as the Small Business Association of Michigan.

Let's get a common-sense

business owner representing us in Lansing.

SHERYL GREGORIE
Grosse Pointe Park

Prepared for college

To the Editor:

At a recent Parents' Club meeting at Grosse Pointe North High School, several parents of the class of 2010 mentioned how well prepared their students are for their current college courses.

The students say they are doing well in classes, such as English and science, and computers at universities, such as Central Michigan University and the University of Michigan because of the classes they had at North.

So thank you to the teachers and staff for all you do for our kids to help them succeed — not only during their high school years, but as they move beyond Grosse Pointe North as well.

LISA COOPER
Grosse Pointe Woods

Medical marijuana

To the Editor:

Did everyone see we can acquire a medical marijuana certification in the city of Roseville for \$500?

The ad placed on the front section of the Oct. 20 The Macomb Daily says if you are experiencing any of the following conditions, including anxiety, pain, nausea, depression and "general diseases" you may apply.

I think it is safe to say this is not what the law intended. Don't we feel foolish? We watched the television ads that showed dying, debilitated people and voters with big hearts who wanted to relieve the pain of those that were truly suffering. Now we find anyone with anxiety qualifies.

We didn't listen to law enforcement and our medical community who spoke loud and clear about the loopholes in this legislation. We let emotion and slick ads get the best of us.

KATHY RAGER
Executive Director
Community Assessment
Referral & Education

Cell tower

To the Editor:

Grosse Pointe Woods residents were very pleased when Mayor Robert E. Novitke and Grosse Pointe Woods city council members Gabriela L. Boddy, Victoria A. Granger, Lisa Pinkos Howell and Todd A. McConaghy voted against the proposal to erect a 100-foot cell tower on the Parkway property.

Only Arthur W. Bryant and Joseph E. Sucher were in support of it.

As a result of the vote against the erection of this tower, our property values, health and safety have not been compromised.

I am grateful to the council members who recognized our concerns.

DOROTHY LILLY
Grosse Pointe Woods

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I SAY By Ann Fouty

Scampering squirrels and bubble wrap



Last week I was traveling on Lakeshore. A squirrel, a gray squirrel to be exact, darted into the right lane. I was in the left lane.

The male driver of the car in the right lane jammed his car's brakes to avoid squirrel road kill. The squirrel, of course, changed its mind and ran back to the safety of the lawn and up a skinny tree.

If the squirrel hadn't

changed its mind or the driver hadn't braked, would one less squirrel be mourned? Those squirrels that dig up tulip bulbs and hide them somewhere else? Those squirrels that gnaw on pumpkins which have been cleverly carved and are enhancing many a Halloween porch collections?

I feel bad when a squirrel or bird hits my car. It evokes an "eeww" and I drive on thinking I'll have to swing by the car wash to hose down the tire and grill of the car.

And yes, I do slow down for squirrels who look neither left nor right before crossing the road, an action learned nearly as early as humans learn to walk unassisted. Even crossing a one-way street, I find

myself looking both ways. It's automatic.

But to mourn one less squirrel, for a furry rodent that gave into an urge to scamper across the street, I don't think so.

Nonetheless, out of habit, one brakes for an errant squirrel. It's an automatic response; a kindness reaction.

There are just some actions that automatically occur. Take for example, brushing teeth. Moving the brush up and down and back and forth a precise number of many times, followed by swishing and rinsing the mouth. It is all done automatically while the mind wanders to another corner to solve a problem or consider the option of wearing a

coat or not. Teeth don't feel clean unless the proper amount of brush strokes have been completed.

What about popping bubble wrap?

It's something fingers find themselves doing automatically. Pop! Pop! Pop! Poppoppop!

Whoever invented bubble wrap obviously didn't realize a form of entertainment was entering the market. By the way, it was Alfred W. Fielding and Marc Chavannes who found that trapping air in a plastic cells was a good idea for packaging material, according to the Charles V. Schaefer Jr. School of Engineering & Science website.

Back to the bubble wrap

popping.

A long-awaited parcel is opened. The merchandise wrapped in bubble wrap is unveiled. The plastic packing material is cast aside. The merchandise fawned upon and set aside. Before enjoying a moment to talk or watch yet another reality show, first take care of the container and packaging material. The box is tossed in the recycling bin.

But wait.

The bubble wrap is still there. Pick it up and pop! Pop! Pop! Pop! Poppoppoppop!

It's automatic.

Those fingers just had to squeeze the plastic to release the trapped air.

It's an automatic response. What else is on autopilot?

There are dozens including what began more than a century ago — answering the telephone.

When the ding, ring, melody or vibrate on the cell phone goes off, it's automatic to look at caller ID or all-important message coming through. To not look requires 10 to the 1,000th power strength. Who has that kind of willpower?

It's the same as when your mother said, "Don't peek." Of course, peeking was in motion before she left the room. The urge to know explained by comedian Flip Wilson, "The devil made me do it."

What other kind of automatic responses slip into the day? Mayhap a goodnight kiss?

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

What are you dressing up as for Halloween?

If you have a question you would like asked, drop us a note at 96 Kercheval on The Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or email to editor@grossepointenews.com



I am going to be a vampire bride.

TALLULAH BOBBY
Grosse Pointe Woods



I might dress as a nerd and pull my pants up really high, wear an old hat and white socks.

LUCA GIERLINGER
City of Grosse Pointe



I'm going to be a skeleton and wear a hood and some fake blood.

MAX KLAASSEN
Grosse Pointe Farms



I have an Alice in Wonderland costume to go trick-or-treating.

CAROLINE PEABODY
Grosse Pointe Farms

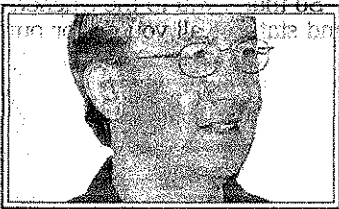


I'm dressing up as Hannah Montana with a wig, dress and a microphone.

OLIVIA VALENTE
Grosse Pointe Farms

GUEST OPINION By Bill Kalmar

Baseball memories are made of this



keep in mind, the Bengals won the series after being down three games to one.

Then, in 1984, the Tigers came up against the San Diego Padres. My son and I attended the fifth and deciding game at the old Tiger Stadium. Back then, the movie "Ghost Busters" was playing so in mock deference to the Padres pitcher Goose Gossage, signs all over the ballpark heralded, "We ain't afraid of no goose."

What I remember most of all and something that has been embedded in my mind forever, was the confrontation between Gossage and Tiger Kirk Gibson. Gibson stepped up to the plate, which prompted Padres Manager Dick Williams to stroll to the mound and discuss pitching to the Tigers' right fielder.

As they gathered on the mound, I focused my binoculars on Gossage. I can still see him saying to Williams, "I can take him." Those of you who are historians and Tiger fans probably recall Gibson blasted a three-run homer into the upper deck, bringing the fans to a roar that lasted until the wee hours of the morning. It was one of those scenes that is forever etched in the annals of baseball history.

Those were some of the "joy"

memories, but we have also witnessed some "grief." How about the 2006 World Series with the Detroit Tigers pitted against those pesky St. Louis Cardinals again. This was never a contest as the Red Birds pecked away at the Bengals and won the series in five games.

The 2010 World Series will no doubt conjure up some memories that will be talked about for weeks. Seems these games bring out the best and sometimes the worst in some players.

Who can ever forget Kirk Gibson's walk-off home run in the 1988 series when he played for the Dodgers. Of course there was Bill Buckner's error in game six in Boston that will forever trail him, even in retirement.

Who can forget Boston Red Sox player Carlton Fisk wishing and waving his well-hit ball into the stands in the 1975 Series or Willie Mays making that over the shoulder catch in the 1954 Autumn Classic, and Mr. October Reggie Jackson hitting three home runs in one game in 1977!

I'm sure this year's series will have its own special moments.

As a Texas Rangers fan, I'm just hoping some of the classic favorable moments are with

the players from the Lone Star State!

Bill Kalmar is the former director of the Michigan Quality

Council and a former resident of Grosse Pointe.

Just The Facts About State Rep. Tim Bledsoe

Our Bi-Partisan Leader



To get the facts about Tim Bledsoe, visit his website: www.ChangeMichigan.org

Despite what you may have heard from the special interests:

- State Representative Bledsoe does not vote on Federal Stimulus bills.
- Bledsoe voted with bi-partisan leadership against ineffective tax breaks that waste your money.
- Bledsoe has never voted for lifetime medical coverage for himself or other Representatives.

GUEST OPINION By Russ Harding

'Cool Cities'

Gov. Jennifer Granholm's "Cool Cities" initiative has not done much to help the working middle class.

Joel Kotin, a professor at Chapman University, sheds light on what is happening in American cities in an article appearing in The American titled "Urban Plight: Vanishing Upward Mobility."

Kotin points to a Brookings Institution study that found New York City and Los Angeles have the smallest share of middle-income neighborhoods of all American cities. The Brookings Institution found that in 2007, Manhattan ranked first in so-

cial inequality, with the top 20 percent earning more than 50 times more than the bottom 20 percent, a gap similar to Namibia's.

In Michigan, Granholm has stuck with the playbook of urban planners and the political left in attempting to attract the "creative class" with grants and "green policies" aimed at luring young urbanites into cities such as Detroit, Flint and Grand Rapids. The result: Michigan still has an unemployment rate north of 13 percent and so much abandoned land in Detroit and Flint urban farming is being touted as the next big thing.

Cool Cities policies discriminate against middle class jobs

because those jobs often build things and use energy and emit pollution — things not considered environmentally correct by the political ruling class.

As voters go to the polls this November, especially those without a job or who are underemployed, they should hold politicians accountable who promote policies that favor one class of Americans over another.

Often, candidates who proclaim the loudest they are for the little guy are guilty of pursuing elitist policies.

Russ Harding is director of the Mackinac Center for Public Policy's Property Rights Network.

Tim Bledsoe HAS sponsored legislation:	Tim Bledsoe Supports:	Tim Bledsoe works to change the culture in Lansing:
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• To Enact the Smoking Ban.• To Enact a 2-Year Rolling Budget for K-12.• To Restrict the Legislator-to-Lobbyist Revolving Door.• To Put Restrictions on "Robo-calls".• Bi-Partisan Legislation to Amend Term-Limits Law.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Abolishing the Michigan Business Tax.• Targeted and Smart Tax Incentives for Economic Development.• Prohibiting Partisan Gerrymandering.• Stopping Invasive Species in our Lakes and Woods.• Expanding Pre-K Education.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Does NOT Take Any Money From PAC's or Lobbyists.• Believes His Only Responsibility is to His Constituents.• Leader in a 28 Member Bi-partisan House Caucus (15 Democrats/ 13 Republicans)• Seeks Bi-Partisan Solutions on all Issues.• Has a Perfect Attendance and Voting Record.

This advertisement is independently paid for by the Grosse Pointe Democratic Club. Instead of discussing issues and informing voters, the Lansing special interests have blanketed our community with negative, misleading and inaccurate charges against Tim Bledsoe through mail and robo-calls. With all that is facing Michigan, the focus of this election needs to be on addressing critical issues, not negative campaign attacks.

RE-ELECT TIM BLED SOE

Paid for by the Grosse Pointe Democratic Club, PO Box 36881, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236. Not Authorized by any candidate or candidate committee.

Mack streetscape planned as city hopes for grant funds

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Plans are in the hopper to renovate the Mack streetscape in the City of Grosse Pointe. Full-blown renovations de-

pend on obtaining a federal matching grant distributed through the state transportation department.

"If funds aren't available, we'll do a scaled-back version," said John Jackson, the city's planning consultant.

Proposed improvements coincide with underground infrastructure work.

"There's a watermain project on Mack," Jackson said. "Part of that is restoration of the streetscape and sidewalks."

The new streetscape would increase continuity of landscape designs in the commercial district from Cadieux to Fisher between Grosse Pointe

Park and Farms.

"There are lot of different treatments out there now," Jackson said. "There's concrete in front of Jet's Pizza, and a lack of screening in front of Staples."

Improvements include light fixtures.

"They'll be decorative and set us apart from Grosse Pointe Farms, but be of similar quality and character," Jackson said.

Neighborhood merchants are being consulted.

"There's a possibility of a special assessment associated with the matching part of funding," Jackson said.

"We wanted to make sure they (merchants) are on board."

Grant money could total nearly \$600,000.

"We have inklings of the streetscape design and type of furniture we'll have out there," Jackson said. "You'll see a significant improvement to the area."

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VOICE: Data will show Michigan lags behind

Continued from page 1A

losing pace with states in other parts of the country. Most winners are in the South, Southwest and Northwest.

Michigan and four other Great Lakes states are forecast to lose at least one seat in Congress, according to a report by Election Data Services for the National Conference of State Legislatures.

The report predicts forthcoming Census data will show Michigan lagging behind with Illinois, Iowa, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Bill Ballenger, editor of "Inside Michigan Politics" and former Republican state office

holder, doesn't think Michigan will regain its Congressional presence.

"This will be the last year, probably for ever, that we're going to elect 15 U.S. representatives," Ballenger said.

Michigan had 19 U.S. representatives in 1982.

Ballenger doesn't think the impending drop to 14 representatives will end there.

"After 2020, we may lose another," he said. "We're simply not keeping pace with the rest of the country in terms of population growth."

All of Michigan's Congressional seats are on the ballot in the Nov. 2 election.

Hidden affiliations

The likelihood of redistricting makes this year's Michigan

Supreme Court races particularly important, according to Ballenger.

"I've been following (reapportionment) for 45 years," Ballenger said. "It's always been challenged in court and it ends up before the Supreme Court. I have never seen a Supreme Court make a decision that hasn't been approved in favor of the party whose members have a majority on the Supreme Court."

Democrats control the Michigan Supreme Court 4-3, although justices are presented as nonpartisan.

Two seats are up this year. Five candidates are running.

"We have a strange system of electing state Supreme Court justices," Ballenger said. "They are nominated at the party convention, then magically divest themselves of party affiliation and float out of the convention hall nonpartisan."

Party affiliations don't accompany justices' names on ballots.

"When you see them on ballot, you will not be able to tell who nominated these people," Ballenger said. "Yet, all five on the ballot were nominated by political parties: two by Republicans, two by Democrats and one by Libertarians."

One Republican nominee is incumbent Bob Young of Grosse Pointe Park. The other is Mary Beth Kelly, currently a Wayne County Circuit Court judge.

Democrats are Alton Thomas Davis, appointed recently by Gov. Jennifer Granholm to fill a resignation; and Denise Langford Morris, an Oakland County Circuit Court judge.

The Libertarian is Bob Roddis, of Grosse Pointe Farms.

"If Republicans sweep both positions, they will regain control of the court," Ballenger said. "All the Democrats have to do is finish second and they will keep control of the court 4-3."

Up for grabs

Also on the ballot next week are all 110 state House and 38 Senate seats.

"Everything is up for grabs," Ballenger said. "This will be only the second year since 1946 that all our constitutional offices — governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general and secretary of state — are open. There are no incumbents running for those offices."

Republicans currently hold the Senate. Democrats hold the House.

Ballenger thinks things will stay that way.

"But, a lot of people in Lansing say the way things are going, Republicans have a chance to take control of the House," he said. "Republicans have held the Senate 27 straight years. Republicans will continue to hold it."


DARK: Need fix

Continued from page 1A

guaranteed me a crew would be on Lincoln and Fisher," Fox said last week. "I'll be calling her daily until we get the problem fixed."

"Our street's been out for a month," Stempfle said. "My fear is criminals are going to notice the lights are out and there's going to be a tragedy."

"The only good news I can give you on that is our crime hasn't gone up," Fox said.



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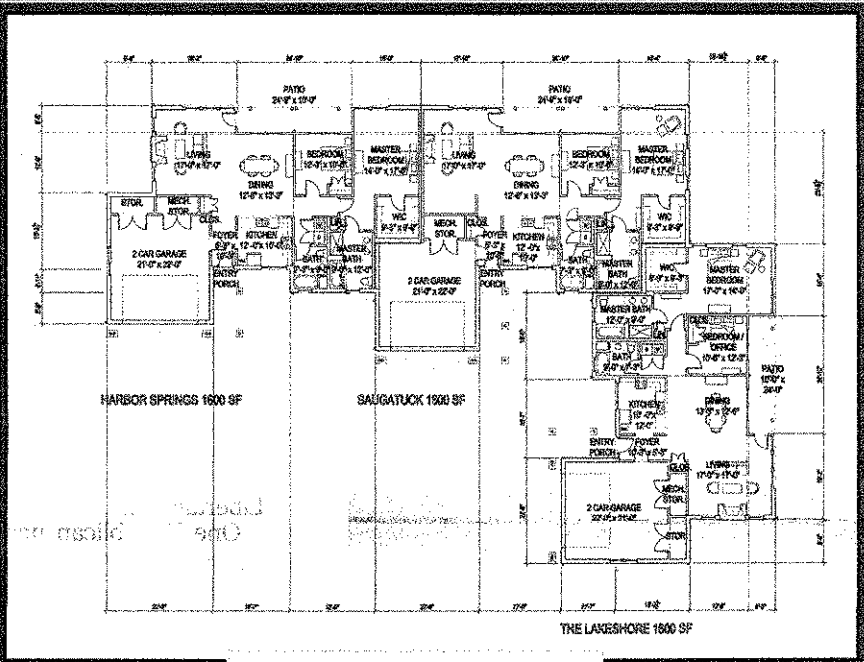
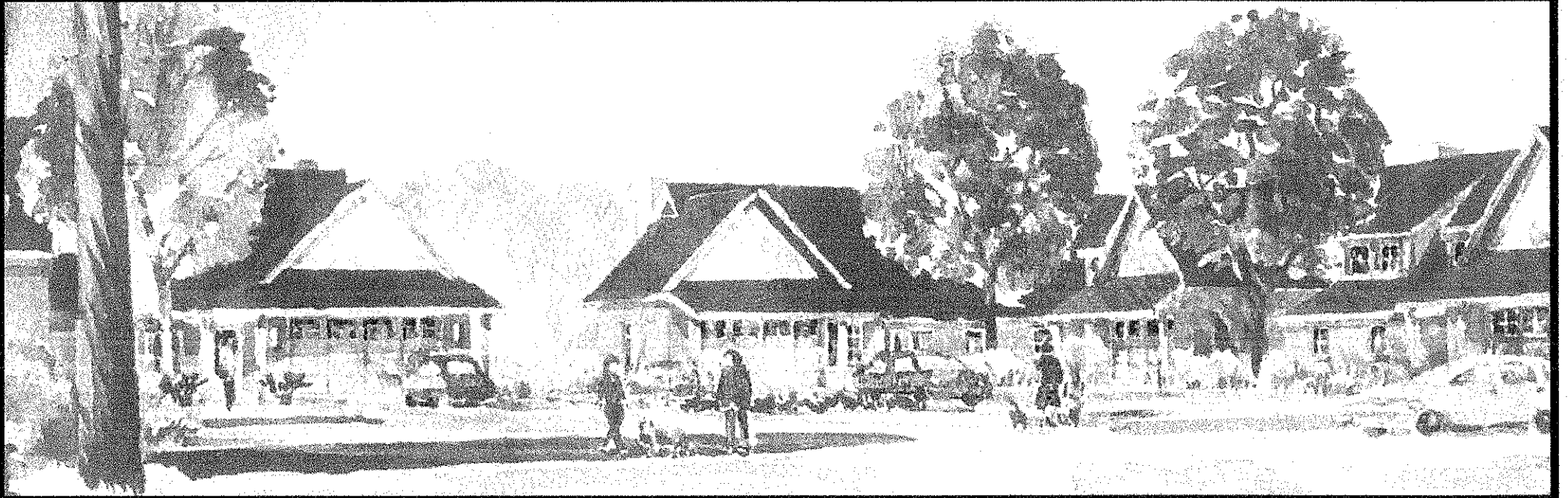
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Anne Marie McCarren, M.D., is Board Certified in Obstetrics and Gynecology. She is chair of the Obstetrics department at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe. Dr. McCarren graduated from Wayne State University Medical School and completed a residency at Hutzler Hospital, where she was chief resident of Ob/Gyn. Dr. McCarren lives in Grosse Pointe.

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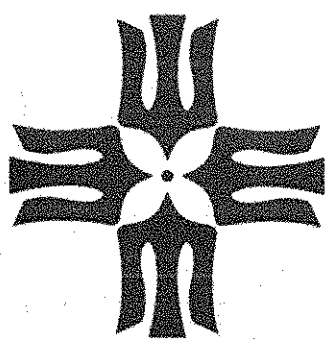
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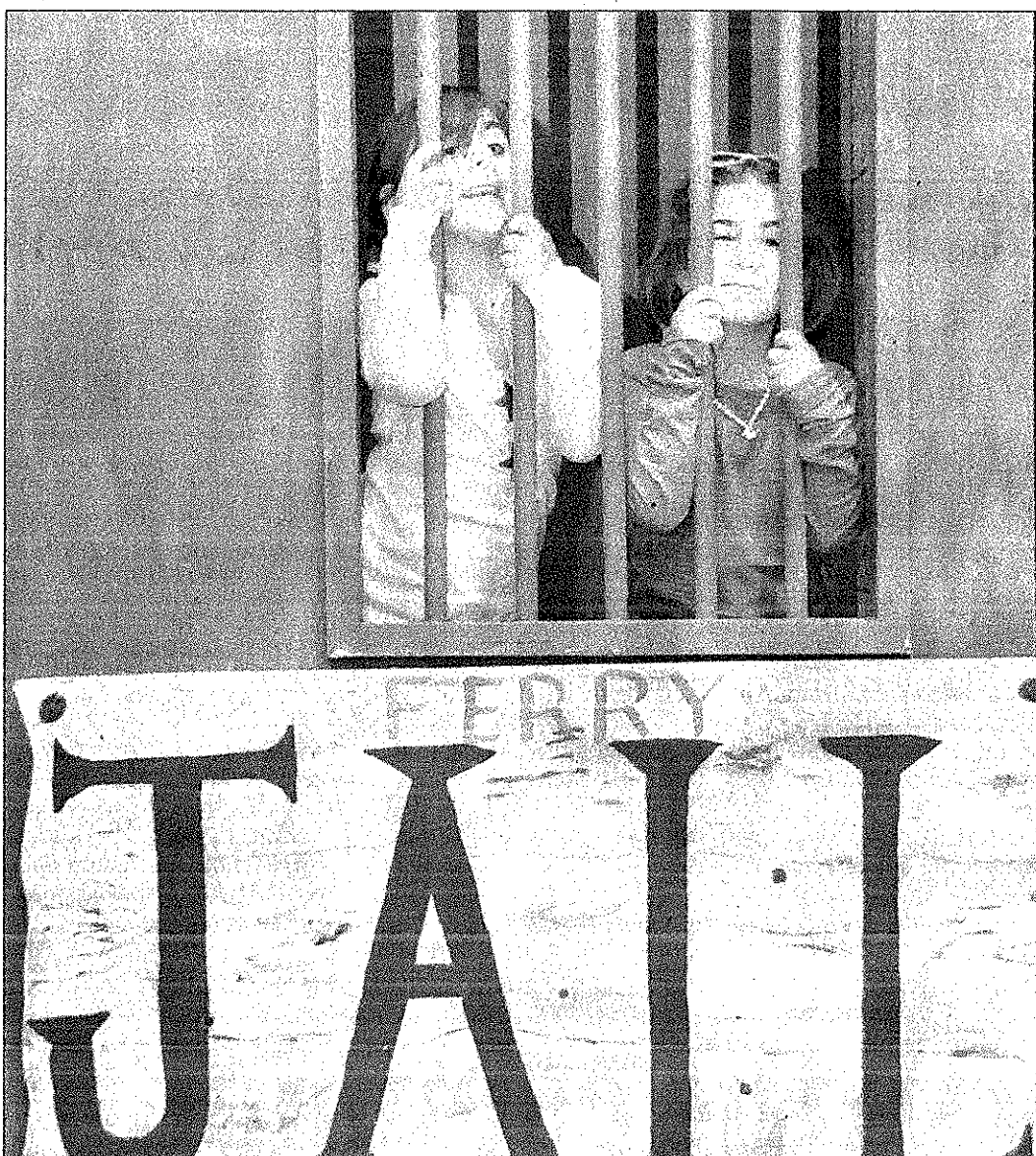
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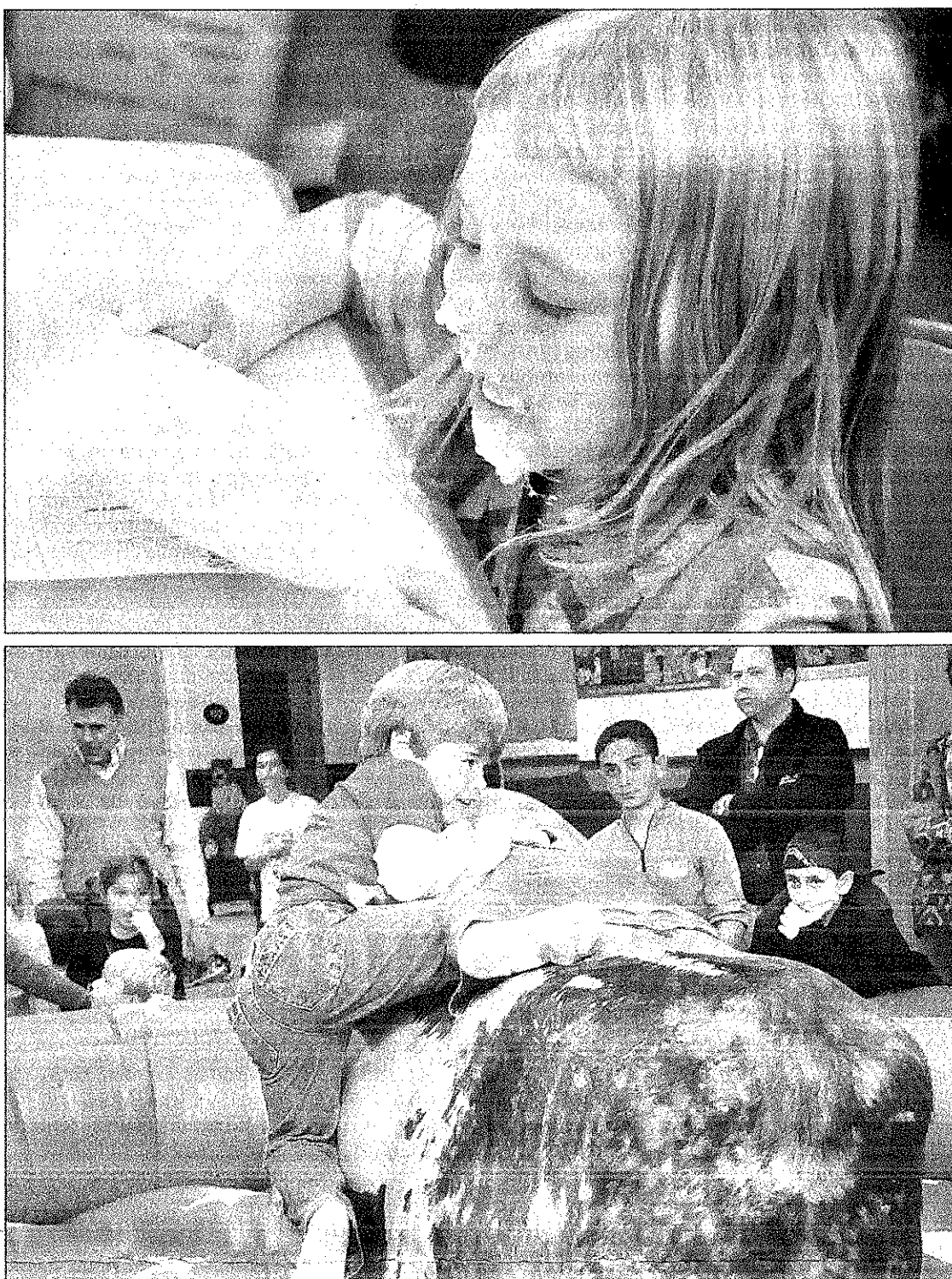
1-4A II SCHOOLS | 6A II OBITUARIES



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Fall fun at Ferry

At Ferry Elementary School's Tex Mex Festival Chili Cook-off and Dessert Auction Friday, Oct. 22, Angelina Aliahmad and Vanessa Ciaramitaro, above, ended up in jail. Top right: Lorelei VanHagen doesn't mind getting messy during the pie eating contest. Right: Five-year-old Leo Dragovic hangs on to the fast-moving mechanical bull.





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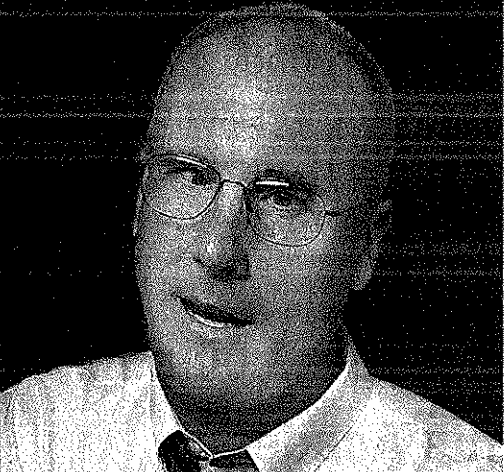
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GPA's Demartini prepares for departure

By Amy Salvagno
Staff Writer

There's a sentimental goodbye coming to the Grosse Pointe Academy next summer. In June, Head of School Phil Demartini hangs up his hat at the lakeshore campus with a decade of memories and achievements behind him.

"I've had a wonderful experience here. I've been able to do a lot of things with the school and I'm very proud of the accomplishments," he said. "It's a happy-sad moment, but there's a touch of excitement because I don't know what I'm going to do next. Something is coming to an end and something else is beginning."

Demartini contends he isn't retiring, but would be open to another headship on an interim basis or to take on consulting work for schools. He says he also wouldn't turn down a long term position, as long as it was with the right school.

"It's time for me to slow down and look at other possibilities," he said. "I'm thrilled I was here, but it's time."

Demartini and Wendy, his wife of 37 years and the academy's curriculum coordinator, are likely headed to a warmer climate where he can pick up his golf game and enjoy the freedom of visiting family.

The couple's eldest daughter, Kate, lives in Cincinnati with her husband and two girls. Daughter Kim is in California with her husband and 1-year-old son. And Judd, an academy graduate, is at the University of San Francisco.

All three children have followed in their parents' footsteps with careers in teaching.

Since joining the academy 10 years ago, Demartini has helped make the school a "21st century Mecca."

"I know I've put a lot of work into the Grosse Pointe Academy. We've worked on strengthening curriculum and strengthening faculty, educated faculty in special development and remodeled the classroom building and made this the safest campus possible," he said. "We've introduced new programs before the public schools, like Everyday Math, F.A.S.T. Reading and Mandarin Chinese, so I think we're ahead of the game."

The 39-year educator, a New York City native, began his teaching career at the Elisabeth Morrow School, an independent, co-educational country day school in Englewood, New Jersey, where he met his wife.

Fifteen years later, the couple moved to New Orleans, where Demartini was head of the lower school at Metairie Park

Country Day School. Nine years after taking on that role, he relocated his family to Goshen, Ky., just outside Louisville, where he worked as head master of St. Francis School.

But it's the academy that holds a special place in Demartini's heart.

"The Grosse Pointe Academy has been a fabulous school. It's been wonderful for me and my family. I want to thank all the people who brought me here and worked with me over the years," he said. "I'm looking forward to following the school and I'm anxious to see how everything will go in the next 10 years."

The academy's board of trustees is conducting a national search for Demartini's replacement.

Aside from missing the view outside his office window of a sparkling — or often ice-covered — Lake St. Clair, Demartini says it's the students he'll have the hardest time leaving behind.

"The Grosse Pointe Academy children are just extraordinary. I've had the opportunity to coach them in lacrosse and lead them in student council ... there are wonderful families here," he said, adding, "I've had the opportunity to work with wonderful people on the board



PHOTO BY AMY SALVAGNO

Head of School Phil Demartini is serving his final year at the Grosse Pointe Academy.

level and it's been an honor and delight to work with the faculty."

Demartini says he hopes some of the ideas and programs he's introduced and incorporated at the school will leave a long time legacy — and that he'll be remembered.

"I want them to think that I put every ounce of effort into the Grosse Pointe Academy to be the best independent, co-educational school in Michigan. I want to be known as someone who told the truth and worked hard, that everything we did was done following the mission of the school and every decision was made in the best interest of students," he said.

Academy students serve the community

By Amy Salvagno
Staff Writer

They penned greetings on handmade birthday cards, built tabletop haunted houses and packed paper bags with sandwiches and treats.

Last Friday, Grosse Pointe

Academy students were busy helpers for Make A Difference Day, joining the efforts of countless others across the country for the nation's largest day of service.

Children in each classroom of the lakeshore school devoted time Oct. 22, to serve the com-

munity.

Third-graders created birthday cards for the Meals on Wheels program. Fourth- and fifth-graders created miniature haunted houses for Services for Older Citizens. And in the academy lunchroom, sixth, seventh and eighth grade students

whipped up peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and loaded them into bags — each covered in uplifting messages — with bottled water, fruit and sweet treats.

The 750 lunches were donated to St. Joseph Church in Detroit, where Sister Judie


Anne handed them out to the hungry and homeless.

Middle school music teacher and eighth-grade homeroom advisor Marion Chrisner remarked the food was all the parish had to give out for the weekend.

"I hope we're giving the stu-

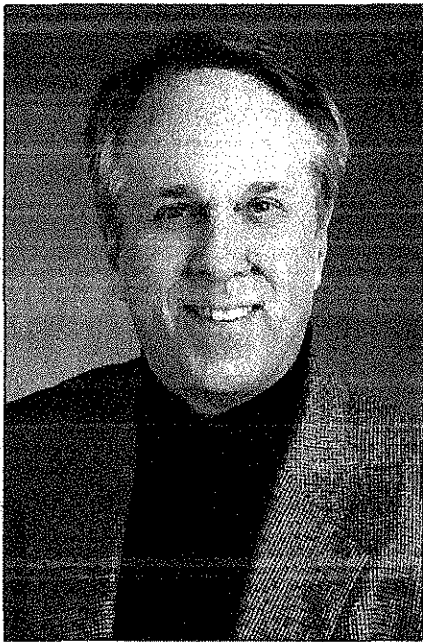
dents a contact — It's a very practical thing and they're doing it themselves," said Chrisner, who coordinated delivery of the lunches to the church and later noted the sister was "overwhelmed by the

See HELPERS, page 4A II



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Teacher of the Week

They play a key role in every child's development and inspire excellence in and out of the classroom.

Here, students celebrate their favorite teacher.

This week, it's **Joe Finazzo**, student resource specialist at **Pierce Middle School**.

He was nominated by former student Adam Brock, now a sophomore at Grosse Pointe South High School: "Mr. Finazzo teaches students with various levels of abilities as well as disabilities. He's the guy everyone wants to be around because he is always so positive and upbeat!"

"He saw in me endless possibilities and was willing to step out and try different things. We worked together in Mr. Rex Marshall's wood shop class. I'm sure he accumulated a few more gray hairs than when we first started. He knew how to bring out the best in me! I think I may have brought out the best in him, too!"

"He believed in me. He nev-

er wrote me off because I was disabled. I wish more people could be like Mr. Finazzo and look beyond the disability and see the whole person.

He will always be the teacher that doesn't just talk the talk, but walks the walk! Mr. Finazzo, you're the best!

Years at the Grosse Pointe Park school: Five

Why did you become a teacher?

- My road to teaching was not a direct path. After graduating from Michigan State University, I applied for a number of positions in the business world, landing me in places from Breezewood, Pa., to St. Joseph, Mich. At one point I took a stab at being an entrepreneur and opened a pizzeria with my brother.

Although each experience helped developed my character, I was never really happy in any of them.

My wife, Linda, a Center Line Public School teacher, thought I might have missed

my calling; I would let many of my employees (college and high school) bring their school work into the pizzeria and I would help them with it. Linda suggested I try teaching. After selling the business, I began subbing in Grosse Pointe; I was hooked after my first experience. I was especially drawn to special education. I entered Wayne State University and received a teaching degree in math, social studies and Autism Spectrum Disorder.

What do you enjoy about teaching?

The greatest thing about teaching is that moment when a student "gets it." The students react differently. Some jump up in an excited state, wanting to demonstrate what they have just learned; others may quietly walk up to us and tell us they understand. Regardless of how it looks, once a student gets it, I feel like it's all been worthwhile.

How do you feel about be-

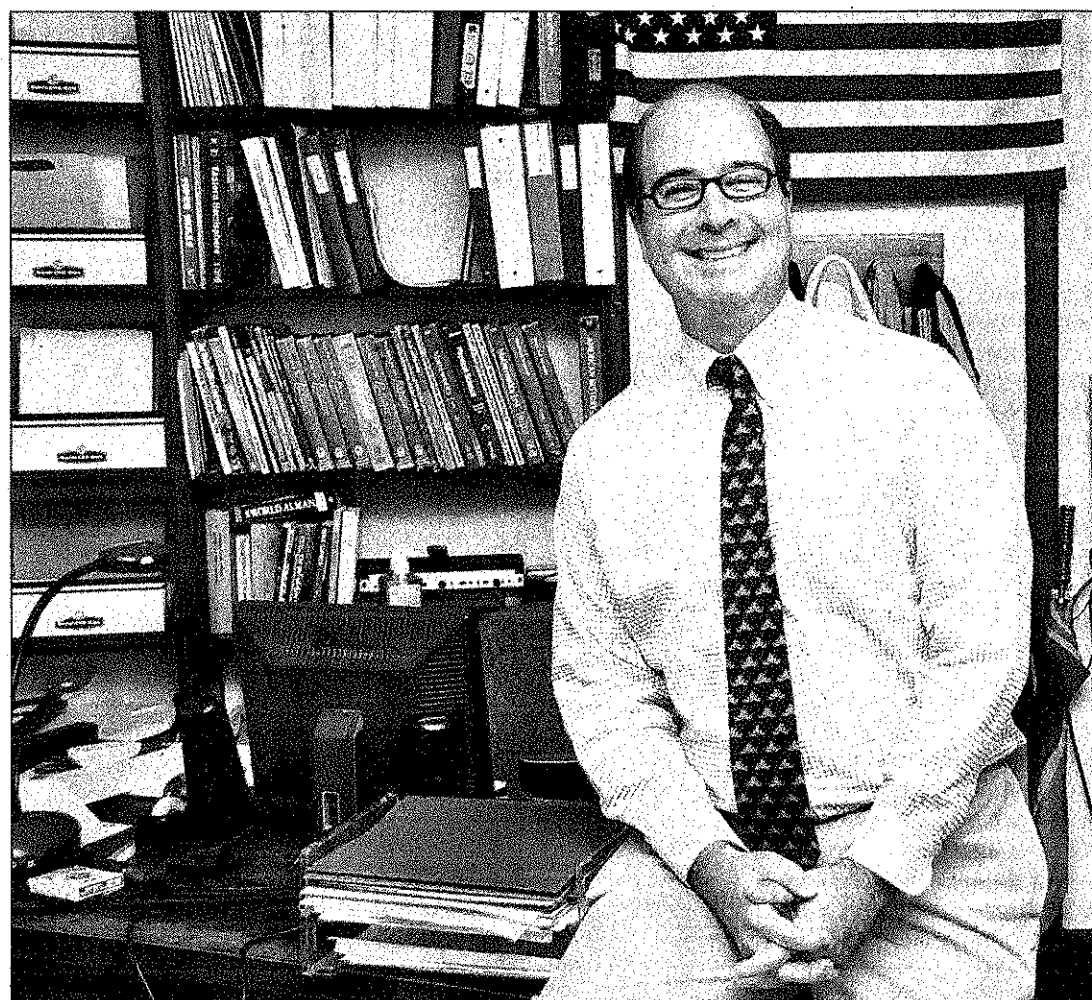


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Pierce student resource specialist Joe Finazzo was nominated by former student Adam Brock.

ing nominated?

I am very surprised and honored to be nominated.

Words of wisdom for middle school students?

The words of wisdom for middle schoolers is "do-over." For a guy who has changed careers many times, there is always time for do-overs. Said another way, "Good deci-

sions come from experience, and experience comes from bad decisions" — Author unknown.

— Amy Salvagno



Halloween activities at Kerby

The Kerby Karnival is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, at the elementary school, 280 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Glen Williams Haunted House, 19250 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, follows from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. The house becomes progressively

more haunted as the evening unfolds.

Above, Skylar McCrindle, left, and Mia Bodenborn welcome visitors to the event.

Crafters sought

The Kerby Elementary School Vendor and Craft Show is from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18.

Any interested vendors or crafters can contact Maggie Veneri at maggienveneri@sbcglobal.net for information on participating.

North musicians play

Grosse Pointe North High School instrumental groups perform "A Salute to America" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, for the annual Pops and Pastries concert.

The event transforms the school gym into a cabaret where tables of concert-goers can enjoy desserts and pizza while listening to the show.

American music favorites

are performed by North's concert band, string orchestra, full orchestra and jazz band.

Tickets are available at the door or at Wild Birds Unlimited, 20485 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods. Ticket prices are \$8 for adults and \$4 for students and seniors. Children under age 10 attend for free.

South choir students perform

The Grosse Pointe South High School choir celebrates the season with its annual "Fall Follies" Nov. 5-7, at the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Three scheduled performances highlight the song-and-dance talents of more than 200 talented choir and jazz band students. Musical selections include: the classic

Lerner and Loewe time-travel musical, "Brigadoon," a soulful Blues Brothers medley, songs from the Broadway hit, "Legally Blonde," and a big song-and-dance finale from the Oscar-winning film, "Slumdog Millionaire."

Choir students are accompanied by the award-winning South jazz band, as well as visiting musicians from the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Concert times are 8 p.m. Nov. 5 and 6, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7.

Tickets range from \$10-15 and are available in advance at Posterity: A Gallery, 17005 Kercheval in the Village of Grosse Pointe or online at gpointsouthchoir.org.

Ticket sales benefit scholarships, travel expenses, voice lessons and costume rental for students.



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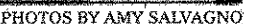
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Continued from page 2A II

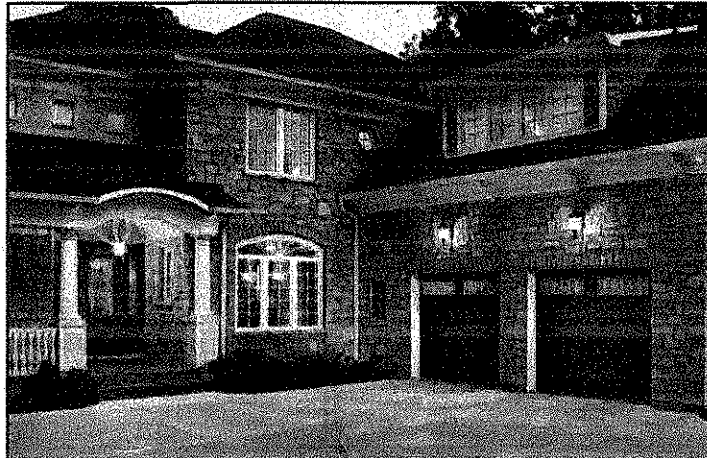
"This is really helpful to them



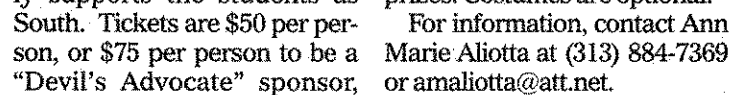
so they have something to encourage them and make them understand they have something to believe in," the eighth-



Great Night to be a Devil," at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, at Haunted Garage Productions, 19520 Mack Ave., Grosse



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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Account drained

A City man trying to use his debit card last week was surprised to learn his account had been drained.

Someone had stolen his account number and made six fraudulent withdrawals: four in Atlanta and two in Alabama.

—Brad Lindberg
If you have any information about these or other crimes, call the City of Grosse Pointe public safety department at (313) 886-3200.

Grosse Pointe Farms

Food on face

Police pulled over and questioned a 17-year-old Farms male at 12:44 a.m. Friday, Oct. 15, for driving a yellow 2001 Ford Mustang without headlights on eastbound Mack near LaBelle.

"(I) detected the odor of marijuana coming from the vehicle and observed that (the driver) had food on his face," said a patrolman.

Police said the suspect had a baggie in his wallet with suspected marijuana residue.

An 18-year-old male passenger from the Farms had a .081 percent blood alcohol level and was cited for underage drinking, police said.

Car theft at park

Police are reviewing lists of guests and wait staff associated with two gatherings the night of Saturday, Oct. 23, at the Pier Park community center.

A Clarkston woman said her black 2002 Volkswagen Jetta was stolen while she attended a wedding reception at the center. She said keys to the vehicle were missing from her purse.

The woman also reported thwarting an attempt earlier in the evening by someone trying to steal her cellular telephone.

Mobile party

Four males and three females ages 16 and 17 from the

Farms, Grosse Pointe Park and Grand Blanc were investigated at 9:06 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, for possession of drugs, paraphernalia and alcohol.

The incident began as a traffic stop in the Fisher parking lot of Grosse Pointe South High School. A 17-year-old Park man nearly ran a black Mercedes Benz four-door into a patrol car on Fisher at Grosse Pointe Boulevard, police said.

"All except (the driver) admitted drinking," said the officer.

The driver's blood had no trace of alcohol, the officer added.

Passengers in the car registered blood alcohol levels ranging from .05 percent for a Farms female to .15 percent for the 17-year-old Grand Blanc man, according to police.

Officers searching the car said they found a bong under the driver seat, a pipe under the back seat, cans of open beer and a pipe in the purse of a 17-year-old Farms female.

A Park male, 17, with a .11 percent blood alcohol level, admitting spitting on a patrol car dashboard, computer, radio and seats while in custody, police said.

Doesn't add up

Police have a hunch that two Detroit men sitting at 12:47 a.m. Friday, Oct. 22, on a bench in front of the Lame Gamer store on Mack were doing more than waiting for a ride.

Police think they intended to burglarize the game store, but arrived to find it had moved.

They didn't know what to do next and resigned themselves to the bench trying to figure things out, officers suspect.

"In recent months, the Lame Gamer has been burglarized multiple times," said Officer Timothy Harris.

The men reportedly told Harris they were waiting for a ride.

Where to, Harris asked. "Far," one said. "How far?" "West side."

One of the men had socks in his pockets, which police said thieves often use as gloves to hide fingerprints. Officers also found an empty backpack.

One man, 18, was arrested and turned over to Clinton

Township authorities on a \$7,500 warrant for "obstructing justice by disguise," according to Harris.

Officers let the other man go.

Lies to police

A 48-year-old Detroit woman tried to get out of a traffic ticket by saying she had to hurry home to her 3-year-old son.

When officers started checking her story, she admitted the lie, according to a public safety officer.

Police investigated the woman at 3:50 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, near Mack and East Warren.

A patrolman saw her driving a white 1998 Ford Expedition that had a broken windshield, cracked windows and "what appeared to be bullet holes to the rear hatch," said the officer.

Police arrested the woman for violating a suspended license and being wanted in the City of Grosse Pointe and Roseville.

Fake handicap

Police arrested a 35-year-old Detroit man at about 9:45 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19, for parking a silver Oldsmobile Intrigue illegally in a handicap space of the Kroger lot at Mack and Moross.

The man displayed a handicap tag in the vehicle issued to someone else, police said.

Drugs

A traffic stop shortly after 3 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19, on Grosse Pointe Boulevard near Grosse Pointe South High School resulted in the arrest of 17-year-old Farms man on drug charges.

A patrolman investigated the man for parking a vehicle in the bus lane.

"(He) admitted purchasing heroin earlier when he left school and to snorting the heroin," said the arresting officer.

Police cited him for driving under the influence of drugs.

—Brad Lindberg
If you have any information about these or other crimes, call the Grosse Pointe Farms

public safety department at (313) 885-2100.

Grosse Pointe Park

Vehicle recovered

A Cadillac belonging to a Grosse Pointe Shores resident hijacked Sept. 30 from Mack and Nottingham was recovered Thursday, Oct. 21, from a garage in Detroit. The car is being processed for evidence.

Fake ID

A 33-year-old Westland resident was arrested at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 22, for speeding on Mack. She was driving with an expired license and gave police a false verbal ID.

Malicious damage

A teenager walking past a car parked in the 800 block of Barrington kicked the rear trunk area, causing a 14-inch dent at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19. One suspect was described as wearing all dark clothing;

the other wearing a light colored T-shirt.

Fire runs

A dehumidifier motor overheating caused the insulation on the wires to burn at a house on Balfour at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19. Damage was limited to smoke in the basement.

A Park Lane resident reported smoke in the basement at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21. The source was an overheated switch and outlet. Affected circuits were shut off and the area checked with a Thermal Image Camera.

A resident of the 1000 block of Bedford reported the odor of burning plastic at 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24. It was determined a plastic converter box had melted.

—Kathy Ryan

If you have information on these or any other crimes, contact Grosse Pointe Park police, (313) 822-7400.

Grosse Pointe Shores

Maybe B&E

A teenage girl arriving home at about 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, to her parents house on Hampton was surprised to find the back door open.

She reported a possible burglary upon discovering her mother's open jewelry box.

Public safety officers said there were no signs of forced entry.

Asleep at wheel

At 8:58 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, a patrolman found a 46-year-old Mount Clemens man sleeping in a 2008 Mercury Mariner idling at the entrance to the Edsel & Eleanor Ford Estate in the 1100 block of Lakeshore.

"(I) observed two marijuana cigarettes in the center console of the vehicle," said the officer.

Police arrested the man for possession of marijuana.

—Brad Lindberg

If you have any information about these or other crimes, call the Grosse Pointe Shores public safety department at (313) 881-5500.

Grosse Pointe Woods

Lost luggage

A Severn Road resident called police at 12:40 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, to report a suitcase in the backyard. Police found a black bag with clothes tossed out of it. A tag identified the owner as a Prestwick resi-

See SAFETY, page 7A II



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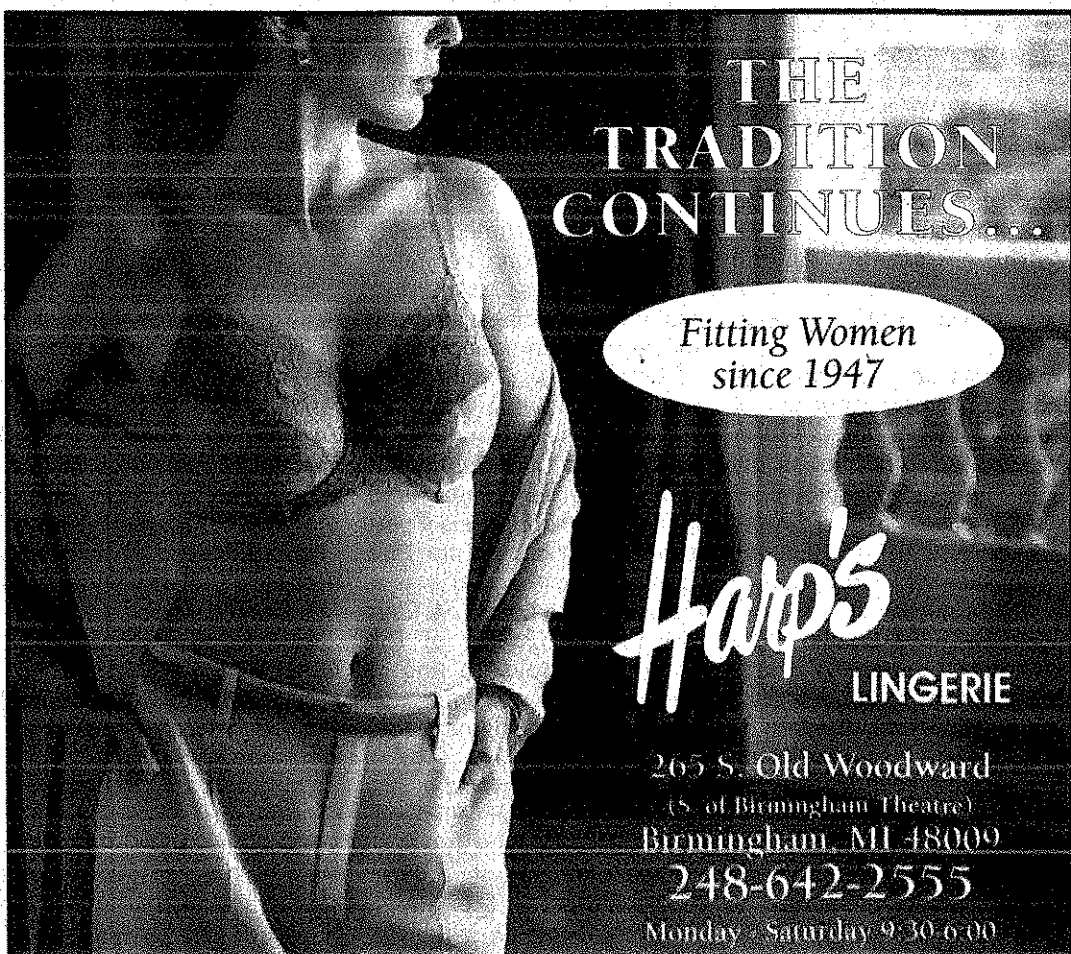
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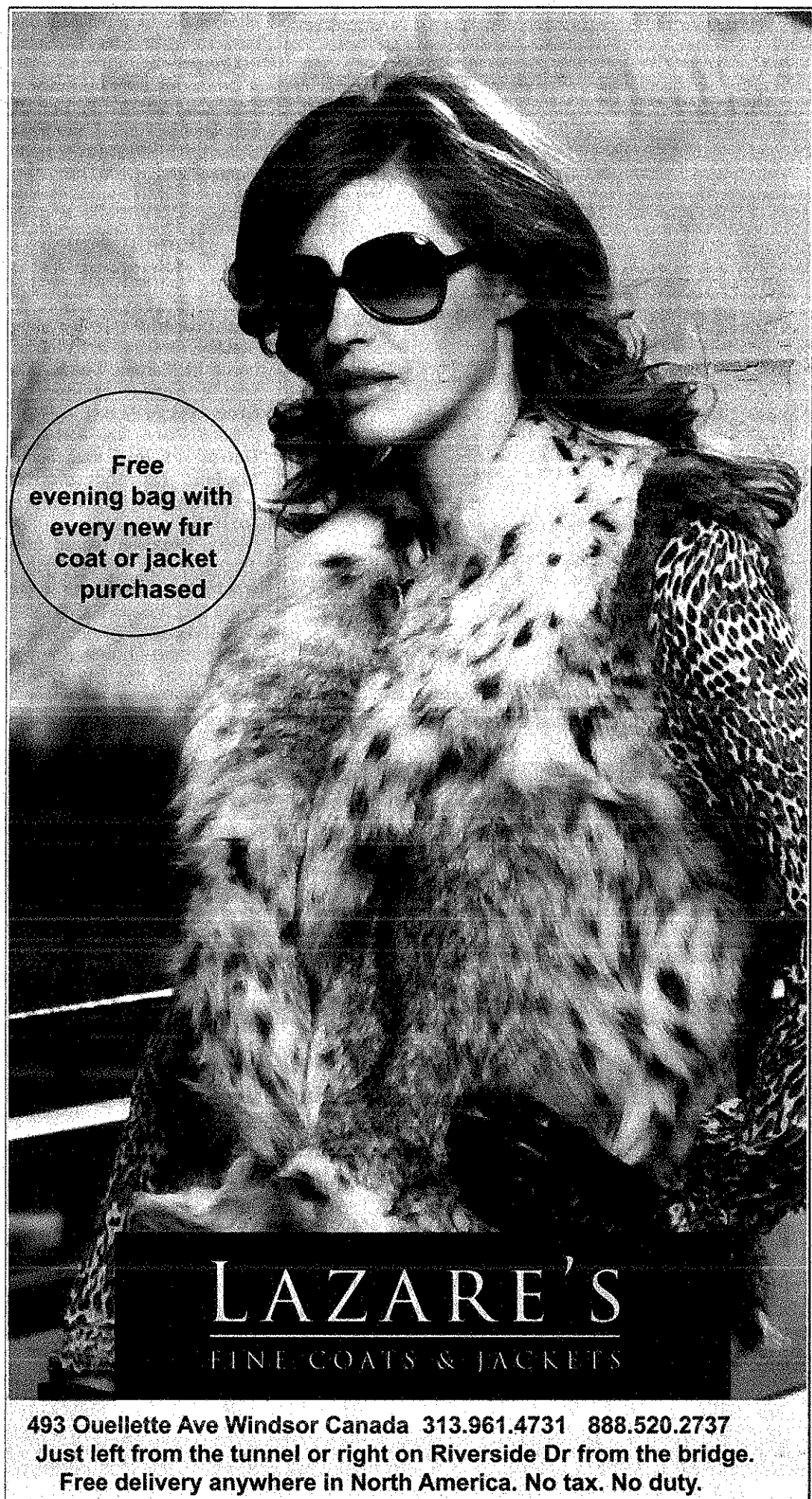
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OBITUARIES

Obituary notices are purchased and often prewritten by family or friends. While we try to run obituaries as submitted, we nevertheless reserve the right to edit for accuracy, style and length.

Virginia "Dee Dee" Cawley

City of Grosse Pointe resident Virginia "Dee Dee" Cawley, 89, passed away peacefully at home Wednesday, Sept. 29, 2010.

She was born Dec. 5, 1920, in Salt Lake City to Laura and Gordon Brink Covey. She received a bachelor's degree from the University of Utah, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and worked for many years at Colonial Federal Savings and Loan near Eight Mile and Mack.

She enjoyed gardening and church, world travel and rides along Lakeshore Drive.

Her family described "Dee Dee" as a kind, sweet and gentle lady loved by those who met her. Her family was most important to her. She often planned get-togethers — the most recent was a family reunion in Park City, Utah — and trips to Whitebird, Idaho and New York.

She was a wonderful cook and was known for her brownies and fudge sauce. She made Sunday night dinners for years for her family. Her grandchildren often watched and learned many of the traditional meals she prepared and have carried on those traditions; however no one can match her gravy recipe no matter how hard they try.

Mrs. Cawley lived close to some of her grandchildren who considered themselves blessed to spend so much time with her. Every summer she hosted "summer camp" when her grandchildren would stay at her house for several weeks.

For many years, Mrs. Cawley cared for her mother, Nanu, and then soon after, her husband, until he passed away. After her husband's death, she bought her beloved Flower, a small white Maltese. She cherished her dog and took her everywhere she went, even daily drives down Lakeshore.

Mrs. Cawley is survived by her daughter, Carolyn Dee; sons, Max and Charles; grandchildren, Christopher (Ann) Durst-Kneif, Brink Cawley, Laurie Cawley and Cecilia (Lou) Dobi; great-grandchildren, Rosa, Lucia, Henry, Max and Alex and her cousins, Jim and Georgia McKee.

She was predeceased by her beloved husband, Cmdr. Max E. "Pom Pom" Cawley, U.S. Navy; her parents and sister, Dorothy.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 26, at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 East Jefferson Ave., Detroit.

Donations may be made to Grosse Pointe War Memorial Garden, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Cheryl Fisher Coudert

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Cheryl Fisher Coudert, died Thursday, Oct. 21, 2010, in Stamford Hospital, Stamford, Conn., after a brief illness. She had been a resident of New Canaan, Conn., for 40 years.

She was born in 1944 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Fisher and was the granddaughter of Charles T. Fisher, a founder of the Fisher Body Company. She graduated from the Academy of the Sacred Heart in 1962

and Manhattanville College in 1966 and earned a master's degree from New York University.

Mrs. Coudert made her debut in 1963 at the Gotham Ball in New York. She began her career as a financial advisor at Paine Webber in New York and later worked at several brokerage firms including Prudential Bache and Janney Montgomery Scott, where she was a certified financial planner.

As a dedicated sailor and adventure traveler, she was an inspiration for others to choose the road less traveled and to venture one step further than thought possible. Her sailing took her to remote locations in the South Pacific, Eastern Europe, the Canadian Maritimes and the Norwegian Sea. She and her husband, Rene, enjoyed many years of racing and cruising the New England coast aboard their boat, "Mischief," out of Indian Harbor Yacht Club in Greenwich, Conn. On their boat, or at home, Mrs. Coudert's hospitality embraced a large group of extended family and friends.

Mrs. Coudert is survived by her husband of 40 years, Rene John Coudert; her sister, Julie Taylor of Perrysburg, Ohio; brother, Thomas Fisher of Grosse Pointe; brother-in-law, Charles O. Coudert of Sherborn, Mass.; sister-in-law, Virginia B. Coudert of Greenwich, as well as her nieces and nephews and their families.

A loving wife, a beloved sister, a devoted friend, a caring aunt, and a valued mentor and colleague, her wicked sense of humor and ready smile will be missed by those who knew her.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 15, at St. Mary's Church in Greenwich.

Donations may be made to The Charles T. Fisher IV Scholarship Fund, Canterbury School, 101 Aspetuck Avenue, New Milford, CT 06776.

Dorothy Jean Ferguson

Dorothy Jean Ferguson, 92, died peacefully in her sleep Sunday, Oct. 24, 2010, at her home in Harper Woods. She was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Born Nov. 28, 1917, in Detroit to Roy and Hazel Marion, Dorothy married William Martin Ferguson, Nov. 30, 1935.

Mrs. Ferguson retired from Jacobson's in Grosse Pointe where she worked for many years and was an active member of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church. She was devoted to her family and church.

Mrs. Ferguson is survived by



Virginia "Dee Dee" Cawley



Cheryl Fisher Coudert



Dorothy Jean Ferguson



Margaret Elizabeth Kelly



Loretta Magdalene Person



Sarah Charlotte Veale

her sons, William M. (Susan) Ferguson Jr. and David Lee (Ann) Ferguson; grandchildren, Debbie (Mark) McComb, Beth (Woody) Waudenberg, Kelli (Mack) Besemer, Tracy Meyer, Wendy (Brian) Sullivan, Laura (Frank) Karasinski, John (Andrea) Ferguson and David W. Ferguson; 15 great-grandchildren; sister, Shirley (Bill) Stempel and sister-in-law, Ginny Marion.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 6, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

Donations may be made to the church at the address above.

Express condolences at ahpeters.com.

Margaret Elizabeth Kelly

Margaret Elizabeth Kelly, died Monday, Oct. 18, 2010.

She was the devoted wife of the late Robert Corby Kelly, beloved mother of Maureen Pettit, Susan Kelly (Janet Findlater), Robert Corby (Helen) Kelly Jr., former State Sen. John (the late Toni) Kelly, David Patrick (Juliana) Kelly, Margaret Kelly (Stephen Lee) and Kathleen Kelly (Greg Jakub).

Mrs. Kelly grew up on the east side of Detroit and graduated from St. Bernard High School in 1933. She was fond of repeating a passage from "Chaucer's Canterbury Tales in Olde English" that the nuns had required her to memorize.

Before marriage, she was a saleswoman at the J.L. Hudson Co. department store and was in training to become a buyer which instilled a life-long love of fabrics and design. After marriage, Mrs. Kelly was an exceptional homemaker. She played the piano and was often heard singing while doing the laundry. Her repertoire included, "Dream a Little Dream of Me," "Toora Loora Looral" and "Ave Maria." She made shirts for her sons' school uniforms and dresses and coats for her daughters.

Mrs. Kelly was a devout Catholic, walking a mile and back to daily Mass at St. Matthew Catholic Church where she was an extraordinary minister and avid volunteer.

She was an excellent cook and was a strong proponent of Sunday family dinners where everyone was welcome at the table. She was an admirer of writer/social activist Dorothy Day, as well as many saints whose faith she would apply to situations in her daily life.

Mrs. Kelly also is survived by her grandchildren, Mark, Dana, Corby, Nicole, Rebecca, Cristy, Andy and Margaret Jane. She was also the adopted mother and grandmother of many including longtime caregiver, Parmonica Steveson and the many other caregivers at St. John Senior Community.

She was a true friend and advocate for children and ani-

mals. She will be deeply missed by all whose lives she touched.

Express condolences at ahpeters.com.

Loretta Magdalene Person

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Loretta Magdalene Person, 93, died Thursday, Oct. 21, 2010, at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

She was born Nov. 23, 1916, in Phillipsburg, N.J., to George and Martha (nee Bahr) Zwahl.

Mrs. Person was the loving wife of the late Edward and is survived by her children, Rosalie Person, Eugene Person, Mary Ann (Richard) DeMers, Neil Person, Gary (Phyllis) Person and Martha (Dale) Sekerak and grandchildren, Scott, Christopher, Heather and Justin.

Mrs. Person's love of music and gardening was surpassed only by her love for her grandchildren. Her family feels Mrs. Person has joyfully reunited with the love of her life, Edward.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Oct. 25 at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church.

Donations may be made to SOC, 17150 Waterloo, Suite 300 Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.

Express condolences at ahpeters.com.

Sarah Charlotte Veale

St. Clair Shores resident Sarah Charlotte Veale, 84, died Tuesday, Oct. 12, 2010, at Clare Bridge of Utica assisted living facility.

She was born Sept. 3, 1926, in Chattanooga, Tenn., to Richard W. and Elaine Gladys (nee Stephens) McNichols and graduated from Central High School in Chattanooga in 1944. She trained for nursing as a member of the Cadet Nurse Corps at Grady Hospital in Atlanta. She returned to school at age 49 and received an associate's degree in nursing from Wayne County Community College in 1979. She was a registered nurse at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms, from which she retired in 1993.

Mrs. Veale included family and friends among her interests, genealogy as her passion, and sewing, knitting, gardening and photography as hobbies.

She was a member of Redeemer Lutheran Church in St. Clair Shores; a supporter of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Walther League and Wheat Ridge Ministries; a past troop leader for Camp Fire Girls of America and was a member of the Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution and at one time served as a co-regent, regent and chaplain for the organization.

Mrs. Veale is survived by her daughters, Vicki J. Wildfong, Carolyn C. Koufalis, Judith C. Eschner and Marilyn C. Post; grandchildren, Dawn N. Wildfong, Scott D. Wildfong, Andres J. Koufalis, Nicholas G.



Pamela Jane Wheeler

Koufalis, Bradley R. Eschner, Todd P. Eschner, Joshua G. Post, Sarah J. Post, Ethan M. Post and Melissa C. Post and great-granddaughter, Isabella N. Wildfong.

She was predeceased by her husband, John Moore Veale; parents; sister, Gertrude C. Feeser and brothers, Ralph S. McNichols and Charles D. McNichols.

A funeral service was held Oct. 16 at Redeemer Lutheran Church in St. Clair Shores with interment at National Cemetery in Chattanooga.

Donations may be made to Alzheimer's Association National Office, 225 N. Michigan Ave., Floor 17, Chicago, IL 60601 or Wheat Ridge Ministries, One Pierce Place, Suite 250E, Itasca, IL 60143.

Pamela Jane Wheeler

Devoted wife, mother and grandmother, Pamela Jane Wheeler, 61, passed away Sunday, Oct. 17, 2010, at her home in Asheboro, N.C.

She was born Sept. 22, 1949, in Grosse Pointe to Robert and Jane Marshall and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1967. She attended Eastern Michigan University where she majored in elementary education.

Mrs. Wheeler was active in a variety of community organizations. She was a member of the Junior League of Detroit, The Hill Residents Association, Gowanie Golf Club, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and the L'Arbre Croche Club. Since moving to Asheboro in 2007, she was active in the First Presbyterian Church of Asheboro.

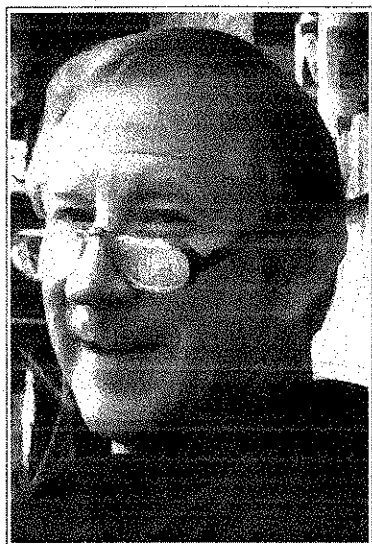
Mrs. Wheeler is survived by her husband of 40 years, Gregory A. Wheeler; daughter, Amy M. (Lt. Col. Boyd) Hodges of Tucson, Ariz.; son, Jack M. of Grosse Pointe; sister, Janis Sollenbarger of Tucson; mother and stepfather, Jane and Chuck Swineford of Naples, Fla.; stepmother, Emilie Marshall of Grosse Pointe and grandchildren, Paige, Meghan, Gregory and Matthew Hodges.

She was predeceased by her father, Robert J. Marshall.

A memorial service was held Oct. 23 at First Presbyterian Church of Asheboro.

Donations may be made to Community Hospice, 147 MacArthur Street, Asheboro, NC 27203 or Christians United Outreach Center, 135 Sunset Avenue, Asheboro, NC 27203.

We Remember

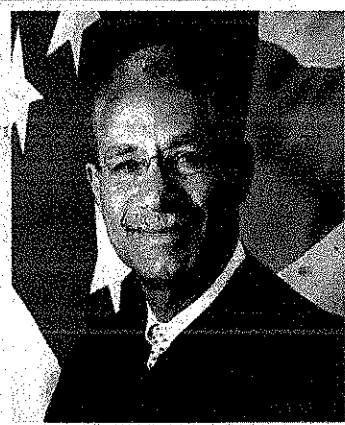


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Multi-purpose building on tap for park

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — A lot is riding on casino night for the Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Foundation.

Organizers hope it's a sure bet attendees of the annual fundraiser Nov. 13 at the Lochmoor Club ante up the final payment for a multi-purpose building at Schroeder Park.

More than 70 percent of money needed is in the bank.

"We've been counting our pennies," said Lynn Galbenski, foundation president.

The Shores city council approved the concept of a one-story building abutting the public works garage behind city hall.

"It is a wonderful thing for Schroeder Park," said Mayor James Cooper.

The park has an athletic field, baseball diamond and sledding hill, but lacks facilities and a warming shelter.

"There's no restrooms in Schroeder Park," Galbenski said. "During winter, there's no place for cold children or parents to get warmed up while sledding or skating. In fall, there's no place for baseball or soccer teams to meet."

The project's entire \$97,500 cost is being born by benefactors.

So will cost overruns, if any, according to Brian Vick, Shores city manager.

The foundation committed \$70,000 toward construction.

Some \$10,000 of the \$27,500 balance is expected to come in equal \$5,000 shares from the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League and the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association, which use the park's playfields, according to Galbenski.

The rest is up for grabs.

"We're asking for special donations," Galbenski said. "Those who donate \$500 or more will have their names on a dedication plaque."

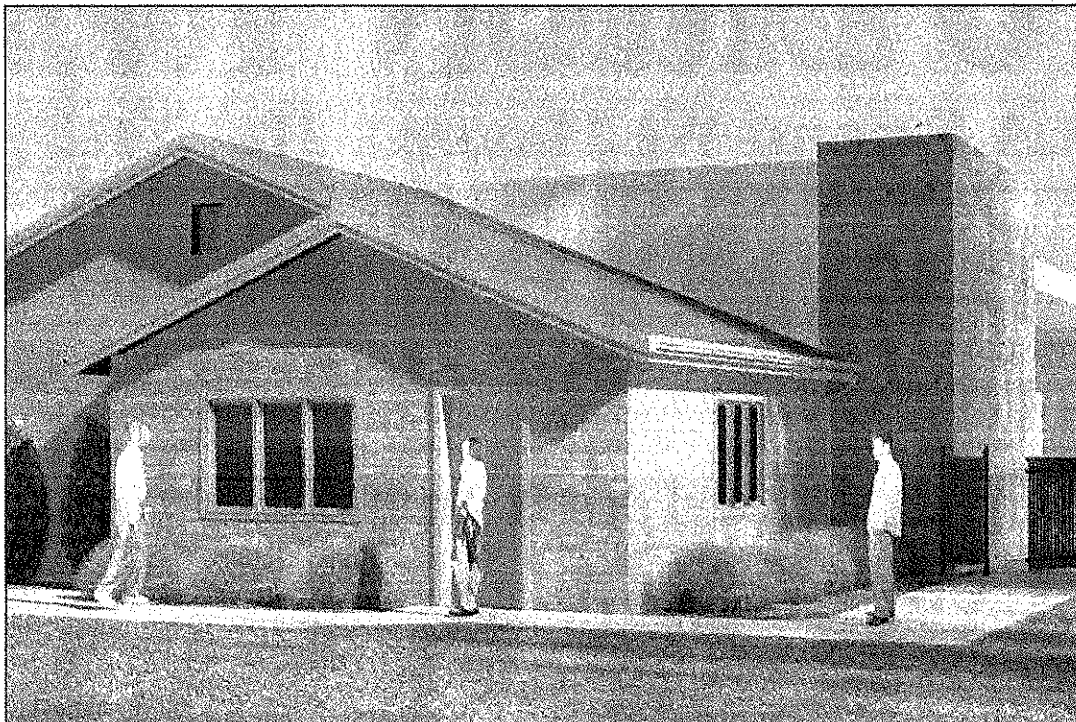
Construction won't start until all money is in hand.

Mike Monahan, a Shores resident and builder, is helping with the design.

Concept drawings describe a 25-by-38-foot, brick building with two large windows, gutters, a pitched roof and asphalt shingles. The floor plan includes two restrooms, a closet and 18-by-24-foot warming area.

Galbenski is married to Shores Councilman David Galbenski. She was a force two years ago behind installation of a new playscape at Osius Park.

She envisions the multi-purpose building adding to the Shores' reputation as a family-



ILLUSTRATIONS BY INFUZ ARCHITECTS

Plans are moving forward for construction of a privately-funded multi-purpose building behind Grosse Pointe Shores city hall.

friendly community.

"This is for (children) to get warmed up, put on boots and skates, for a coach to talk to a team before a game, to have a pizza party," she said.

Potential home buyers consider such community assets when deciding where to raise families, according to Pat Chasteen, a real estate agent and foundation trustee.

"A building like this is a good addition to what we already provide," Chasteen said. "If home buyers perceive Grosse Pointe Shores having amenities that would help with their recreation and other aspects of life, and if they feel Grosse Pointe Shores will do a good job filling their needs, that's where they'll move."

Galbenski also is looking to the building's future.

"It could be used by adults using a platform tennis court," Galbenski said. "The space could also be used by users of a refrigerated skating rink. Those projects cost more than

take more doing, but we're up for it."

Shores employees will provide site-access preparation, fencing and minor things such as grass seed, according to Vick.

"Some of those things, the public works staff can take care of," he said.

The city will bear maintenance expenses.

Vick anticipates it costing \$200 per year to insure the building for \$100,000. Maintenance fees are undetermined, but are expected to start low and grow over time, he added, having consulted other Pointes about maintaining their comparable structures.

Galbenski plans to be back at city hall early next year presenting architectural drawings.

"We will seek final Park and Harbor Committee approval in January," she said. "We will build this building in March. It will be a very positive thing for Grosse Pointe Shores."

hoped the rather spartan shelter would include more features, such as a fireplace.

A similarly-sized building financed by the Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation next to platform tennis courts at Pier Park includes a fireplace, flat-screen television and sink.

"This isn't a fancy building," Galbenski said. "This is an economical building. The budget for that (Farms) building is beyond our means. We want to make this a reality. We put it within our means so we can pay for 70 percent of it."

"If you would like to donate a fireplace, we'd be delighted to receive it," Councilwoman Victoria Boyce told Schulte.

Galbenski is soliciting contributions.

She said donations by check should be payable to "Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Foundation," with "Schroeder Building" written on the face of the check and mailed to 795 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Shores, MI, 48236.

New zones avoid variances

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Homeowners on Colonial now have their own zoning district.

So do those on Vernier and other areas of Grosse Pointe Shores where lot sizes inherently butted heads with zoning ordinances.

A total of 11 roads are contained in four new residential districts created to smooth zoning restrictions on lots less than 12,000 square feet, 100 feet wide or 30 feet deep.

Such properties had been nonconforming, meaning owners needed variances to perform almost any kind of alteration or addition to their houses.

"On an undersized lot, they (had) to go through this whole process every time they want to make a change," explained Councilwomen Victoria Boyce.

"This can result in unnecessary time and expense to owners of those lots," said Mary Matuja, chair of the planning commission, in a report outlining changes codified this month by amending Zoning Ordinance 252.

Now, residents in effected areas can do such things as add a family room, bump out dormers, modify a garage and widen a driveway without applying for a variance from the planning commission and, failing approval, appealing to the city council.

Colonial was a zoning headache for homeowners because lots were too shallow.

Some lots on Vernier were too narrow.

Other roads included un-

der the amendment are grouped in a new district, designated R-10.

The new district consists of Crestwood Drive, North Duval, South Duval, Roslyn, Hampton, Willow Tree Place and Hawthorne.

Rules of conformation on those roads now require a minimum 10,000-square-foot lot area and 80-foot width.

Likewise, minimum dimensions to conform on Colonial have been modified to 9,000 square feet and a 90-foot width.

Vernier lot minimums are now 7,000 square feet and 50 feet wide.

"One of the things we'll accomplish with these changes is to minimize that inconvenience both for the homeowner and the planning commission to deal with what is a simple variance request," said Mark McInerney, Shores municipal attorney.

Other changes provide flexibility for the height of residences and side yards.

"In some places, the absolute limits of 30 feet in height may not be justified," McInerney said.

"We set up a special land use process that will allow, in theory, for some variation of that. The same with side yard setbacks."

Another provision removes the Edsel and Eleanor Ford Estate from the residential Lakefront zoning district. The estate now falls within the philanthropic district, which includes grounds on both sides of Lakeshore.

"The idea was to allow a special land use process, recognizing the Ford House is a definite asset to the community," McInerney said. "It is not inconceivable that district could be expanded."

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City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will hold a public hearing under the provisions of Michigan Compiled Laws, Sections 125.3101 through 125.3702 as amended, to consider the application of Dr. Haranath Policherla of Pointe Neurology, 20160 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI, who is appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a permit; a use variance is required due to noncompliance with Section 50-448(2), which does not allow any type of medical facility permitting overnight patients. The ZBA hearing is scheduled for Monday, November 15, 2010, at 7:35 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. Agenda documents are available for inspection at the City Clerk's Office, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given opportunity for public comment. The public may appear in person or be represented by counsel. Written comments will be received in the City Clerk's office, up to the close of business preceding the hearing. A group spokesperson is encouraged on agenda items concerning organized groups. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services at the meeting should contact the Grosse Pointe Woods Clerk's Office at 313 343-2440 seven days prior to the meeting.

G.P.N.: 10/28/2010

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City Clerk

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Grosse Pointe News
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Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236
Attention: Sally Schuman

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Weight & Length _____

Parents' Name (First & Last) _____

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Address _____

Visa MC # _____ Exp. Date _____

Signature _____ Phone _____

The Babies of 2010

- Return no later than January 21, 2011 -

SAFETY: Police are your freinds

Continued from page 5A II

dent, who was notified by police.

Trash pickin'?

A Fleetwood resident, concerned about a van and a teenager on a bicycle riding up and down the street, called police at 6:10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 18. Police said the driver of the van was sorting through trash left at the curb and the teenager was his son who said he found the bike in the trash. Police confiscated the yellow mountain bike, as the young man could not prove ownership.

Park pass returned

A relative left a house on Aline Tuesday, Oct. 19, apparently taking the owner's park pass with him. The pass was later confiscated from a teenager by the gate guard at Lake Front Park and returned to the resident.

— Kathy Ryan
If you have information on these or any crimes, call Grosse Pointe Woods police, (313) 343-



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- Ford Taurus "Highest Ranked Large Car in Initial Quality."

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On another note:

This November 2nd will be an important date for all concerned citizens of Michigan and the United States. The election of Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General and all Congressional Seats will be up for grabs. Make sure that your voice is heard and get out and vote! It is not only your right to vote but your duty as an American citizen to vote!



Carol x238



Mike x221



Joe x224



Dan x222



Greg x124



Mary x131



Paul x223



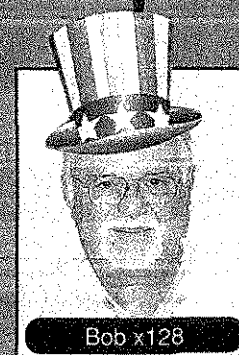
Rich x182



Ted x299



Angelo x220



Bob x128



Jerry x126



Loren x229



Tion x119



Reece x226

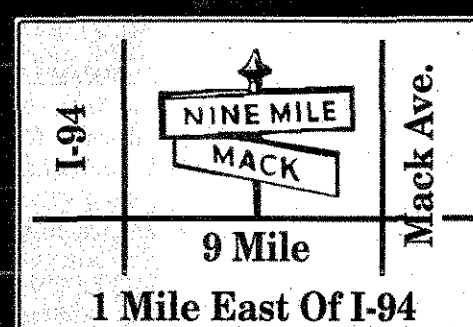
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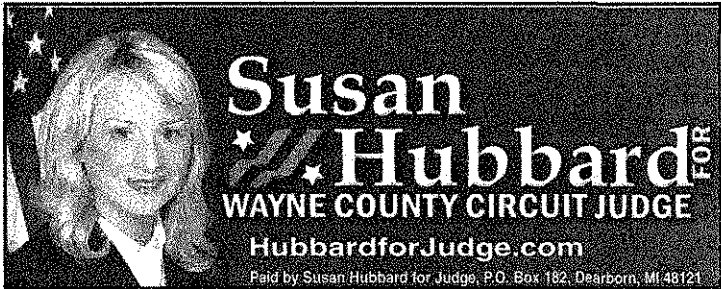
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FEATURES



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Halloween fare

Washington Irving makes it clear that Ichabod Crane, the hero of “The Legend of Sleepy Hollow,” was aptly named:

“The cognomen of Crane was not inapplicable to his person. He was tall, but exceedingly lank. [Yet] he was a huge feeder, and though lank, had the dilating powers of an anacanda.”

Readers thereby are prepared for Crane’s double rapture during a well-appointed feast at the home of lovely Katrina Van Tassel.

The Van Tassels set a hearty table: “There was the doughty doughnut and the crisp and crumbling cruller; sweet cakes and short cakes, ginger cakes and honey cakes, and the whole family of cakes. And then there were apple pies and peach pies and pumpkin pies; besides slices of ham and smoked beef; and moreover delectable dishes of preserved plums, and peaches, and pears, and quinces; not to mention broiled shad and roasted chickens; together with bowls of milk and cream, all mingled higgedy-piggledy.”

It is doubtful that Crane would have been so delighted if he knew what the Headless Horseman of Sleepy Hollow held for him on the ride home through the woods. Or if Van Tassel served lizard skins and brain cell salad.

We’ll never know, for Ichabod Crane hasn’t been seen since.

Halloween lends itself to holiday fare. Here are rancid recipes to read



ILLUSTRATION BY KEN SCHOP

scary stories by:

Sweets

Chocolate Witch Hair

Makes: 6
3 large shredded wheat bundles
1 bag (6-ounce size) milk chocolate chips
3 tablespoons honey
1 tablespoon light brown sugar
2 tablespoons butter

Directions: Break up the shredded wheat bundles into single long strands, so they have the appearance of hair.

Set aside. Place the honey, brown sugar, chocolate chips, and butter in a saucepan and heat over a low flame to melt. Stir constantly. Mixture should be smooth and glossy. Remove from heat and gently stir in the shredded wheat.

When the shredded wheat is completely coated, scoop it onto waxed paper in small equal portions. Use a fork to gently rake hairs into one direction. Place in refrigerator for about 30 minutes.

From cdkitched.com.

Lizard Skins

Makes: 16
1/2 cup peanut butter
12 ounces marshmallows
4 drops green food coloring
4 cups Rice Krispies; Cheerios or corn flakes
Pam non-stick cooking spray
16 raisins

Directions: Heat peanut butter with marshmallows in a large saucepan over low heat until melted. Add green food coloring and mix in. Pour in cereal and stir quickly.

Spray 8-inch pan with cooking spray, then pour contents into pan. Allow to cool in refrigerator, then cut into long thin strips, about 1-by-4 inches.

Cut each raisin in half and stick on one end of each strip to make the lizard’s eyes. From cdkitched.com.

Salad

Brain Cell Salad

Serving size: 6
1 package (6 ounces) blueberry
Jell-O mix
1 container (16 ounces) small curd cottage cheese
1 can (16 1/2 ounces) blueberries in syrup OR 3/4 cup frozen blueberries — thawed

Blue food coloring
Directions: With an adult’s help, prepare Jell-O according to package directions. Chill four to five hours or until firm. Scoop cottage cheese into a bowl. Drain and set aside the syrup from the blueberries.

Add the berries to the cottage cheese and mix well. Add three drops of food coloring to turn the cottage cheese a grayish color when blended. To serve salad, place a few spoonfuls of firm gelatin, (congealed brain flu-

See FOOD, page 3B



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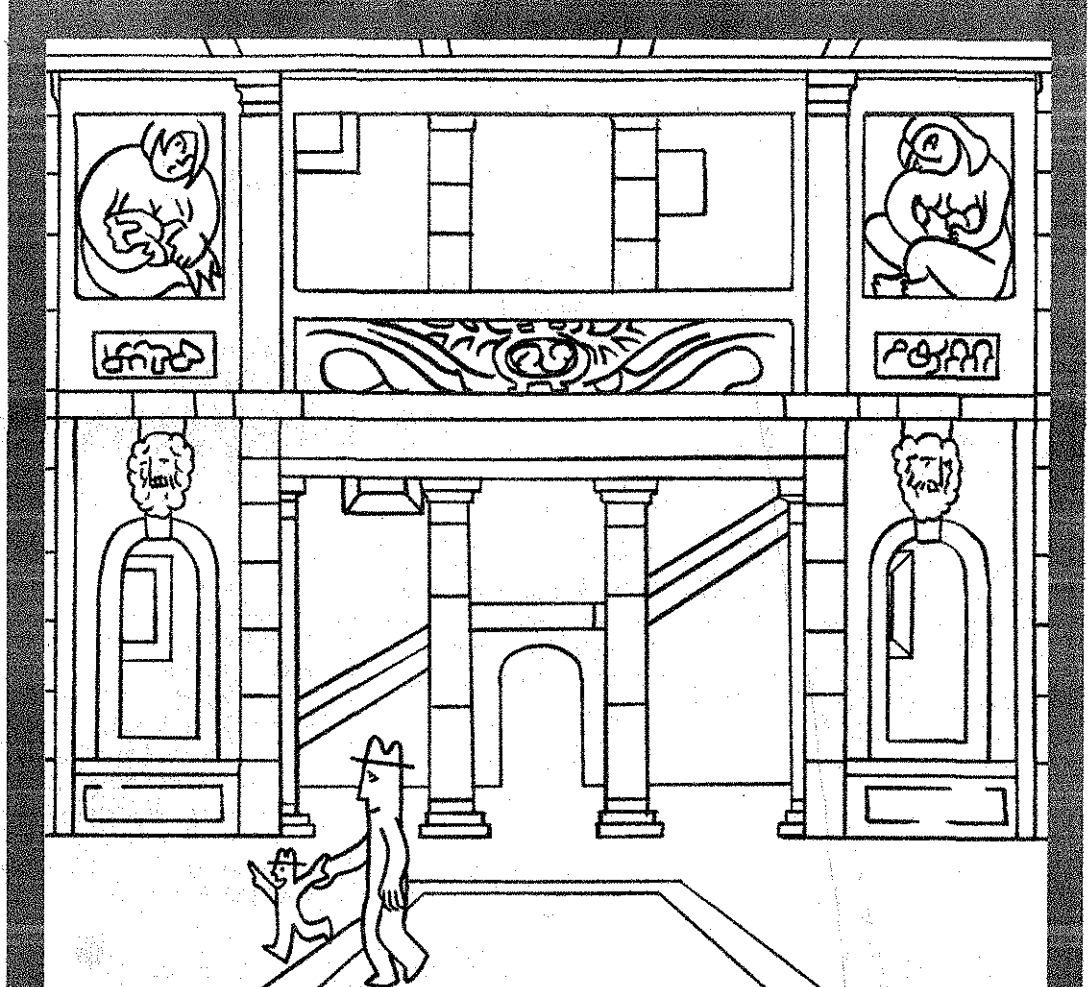
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Shopping Reviews

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by Sally



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* * *

La Belle
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It's time to ring in the holidays at LaBelle Antiques, Etc.! It's what we've been waiting for - starting Tuesday, November 2nd the celebration begins. Dawn and her vendors have been keeping an exciting selection of antique and collectible holiday items under wraps just for this special season. It's like opening your presents on Christmas morning!

You're going to want to come early and shop often, as new items are unwrapped each week. Watch the store transform week by week into a winter wonderland of antique lovers holiday delights - right up until the Christmas culmination with carolers, holiday treats and a beautiful live tree. Open 11am-6pm Tuesday through Friday and 10am until 3pm on Saturday. Located at 24861 Harper Road, south of 10 Mile in St. Clair Shores. Call 586-445-3144 or visit the website at www.labelleantiques.com. Come to La Belle's and be a kid again!

* * *



Is your dog keeping your life on a leash?

Then you'll want to learn more about **Canine to Five**, Detroit's finest doggy daycare, boarding and grooming facility. Located in the heart of Detroit's Historic Midtown Neighborhood, Canine to Five is in close proximity to downtown, Wayne State, The Detroit Medical Center and several major expressways, making access easy and convenient! The facility includes:

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The clock is ticking and time is running out for your \$1500 energy tax credit on new windows or doors. IXL Glass Company, now in their eighth decade of business, has a beautiful selection for you to visit at their new expanded location at 33480 Giftos Drive. Savings are passed on to you since they buy direct from the manufacturer. Quality and expert installation has always been their motto. If you are unable to visit them, one of their professional staff will cheerfully visit you. Call them today at 313-884-0484.

* * *



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NEW ARRIVALS!

Have you shopped Samira's lately? Merchandise is always changing and you never know what treasure you may find! At Samira's consignment shop you will find upscale designer and couture clothing and accessories. Shop Channel, Prada, Louis Vuitton, St. John, Christian Dior and Escada, just to name a few. Samira's has a HUGE selection of designer bags, shoes and much, much more. With affordable prices this is the place to shop for high fashion and value. As always, your furs are welcomed all year round and Samira's accepts Visa, Master Card and American Express for your convenience.

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* * *

Grosse Pointe News

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SHOPPING REVIEWS BY SALLY

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Yesterday's Headlines



FROM THE OCT. 31, 1985 ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

1985: Spooky

Believe it if anyone tells you the Kenneth Potenga family of the 700 block of Lakepointe is really, really into Halloween. It took the family about 10 hours to construct the scene, complete with mini-graveyard, witches, skeletons and assorted dismembered bodies semi-buried in the leaves piled in front of their home.

1960

50 years ago this week

◆ **HEARING FOR SUSPENDED SHORES OFFICER:** The hearing on a suspended Shores officer has been set for Nov. 1. The officer was suspended from the force July 1 for allegedly being abusive and using profane language when issuing a ticket to a motorist for improper lake usage on Lakeshore road. The hearing has had three postponements.

◆ **POINTER FOUND DEAD AFTER CARS CRASH:** A medical examiner's hearing was held to determine the cause of death of a 42-year-old Farms resident found dead in the wreckage of his car the previous evening. Detroit police found the man in his car after a rear-end collision at Mack and East Outer Drive, just over the Grosse Pointe Park-Detroit city limits line.

Authorities say he may have suffered a heart attack before the collision.

◆ **THOUSANDS EXPECTED AT HALLOWEEN PARTIES:** There will be three parties in Grosse Pointe next Monday — Republican, Democrat and Halloween.

For the one day, the political parties will be eclipsed as thousands of Grosse Pointe junior and senior high school students celebrate Halloween.

The parties — sponsored for the 21st year by the Halloween Committee — will be held for all private, parochial and public school teenagers at Grosse Pointe High School and at Parcels Pierce and Brownell Junior High Schools.

1985

25 years ago this week

◆ **WAR MEMORIAL LIQUOR LICENSE BID UPSET:** The War Memorial has lost its most recent bid for a liquor license. At a hearing in federal bankruptcy court, attorneys and creditors of the Bronze Door agreed to withdraw their acceptance of the War Memorial's \$70,000 bid for the liquor license in favor of a bulk bid for the entire assets.

◆ **SHORES POLLS RESIDENTS ABOUT VERNIER SCHOOL:** Like its neighbors, Grosse Pointe Shoes will have an election in November. Village residents won't be deciding on councilmen or a mayor, but will help their council decide what to do with Vernier School.

A letter sent to residents last week lays out four options for the building: municipal renovation of the building over a number of years; the Village entering an agreement with a non-profit organization for renovation and use of the building; doing nothing with the building; or tearing it down.

2000

10 years ago this week

◆ **YEAR-ROUND REC CENTER FOR PARK:** A year-round activities building complete with exercise facilities and a coffee bar is being considered for another Grosse Pointe community.

If enough funds can be raised from private sources to help take the load off city coffers, the two-story structure will envelop the bathhouse at Windmill Pointe Park in Grosse Pointe Park.

◆ **TOUGHER TRAFFIC CODE:** As of Oct. 1, the state traffic code has been amended to make it illegal for drivers to block curb cuts and pedestrian ramps. The law includes private parking lots.

The law broadens police authority to ticket or tow illegally parking vehicles.

◆ **GAS GONE:** City of Grosse Pointe police received two complaints from the owner of a gas station in the 17500 block of Mack concerning the theft of gasoline.

2005

Five years ago this week

◆ **PAY NOW OR LATER:** Lakeshore residents can forget about masking accretion behind houses north of Vernier by extending the seawall into Lake St. Clair and backfilling the mucky shoreline with topsoil.

"No way, never," said Andrew Hartz, analyst in the state Department of Environmental Quality Land and Water Management Division.

◆ **CITY GETS POINTE'S FIRST POLICE DOG:** Raleigh, a German shepherd, was "hired" by the City of Grosse Pointe public safety department to help fight crime.

When he finishes learning how to track people and detect drugs, Raleigh will become a full-fledged member of the department.

— Compiled by Karen Fontanive

WRCJ connects with community 'School Pride' features Detroit high school

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

While WRCJ personalities broadcasted from the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Oct. 5, they took time to meet local listeners.

Station manager Dave Devereaux said the reason for the remote broadcast was to connect with the community and to spotlight community cultural organizations.

"We are connecting with the community," he said. "We are thrilled to talk to listeners. We hope to do more of this."

This is the second remote the radio station has undertaken and it included interviewing representatives from the Grosse Pointe's cultural community to inform listeners what entertainment venues are available locally.

"This is our first year and we are pleased with the outcome. We're talking about doing it next year," said Roger Hull, station manager, major donors.

While listening to the broadcast, visitors could visit 21 organizations' tables to learn more about what is offered and to become involved.

"It's amazing to see how many wonderful organizations are in the community and people are not aware of them," Hull said.

Representatives were the Michigan Opera Theater, the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, Detroit Public Television, Detroit Institute of Arts, Grosse Pointe Historical Society, Windsor Symphony Orchestra, Christ Church Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Chamber Music, The Tuesday Musicales, Grosse Pointe Classical Music League, Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Wayne State University — Hilberry Theatre, Detroit Concert Choir, Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Grosse Pointe Theatre, Grosse Pointe Community Chorus and Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

"They all have something to offer Grosse Pointers in the arts and culture area," Devereaux said.



PHOTO BY ANN L. FOUTY

WRCJ station manager Roger Hull and Chris Felson, who hosts Well Tempered Wireless from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at WRCJ.

Detroit Concert Choir alto Donna Abdoo said having a table at the event gave the organization an opportunity to show visitors what the concert choir is about. "It gives the public a chance to see the artists in one spot."

Donna DiSante, representing The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, added, "It gives the arts and nonprofits a chance to talk and how we mesh. We are connecting together."

WRCJ 90.9, which broadcasts 14 hours of classical music and 10 hours of jazz with listeners from northern Oakland County, Ann Arbor, Toledo and southwest Ontario.

Detroit Public Schools debuts the episode of the new NBC reality show "School Pride," featuring Communication and Media Arts High School, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3, in the Ford Theatre at Detroit School of Arts, 123 Selden.

The school received a top-to-bottom makeover Aug. 1-7 as part of "School Pride. Executive producers Cheryl Hines, of "Curb Your Enthusiasm," and Denise Cramsey, of "Extreme Makeover Home Edition".

The screening provides the public's first chance to see the completed episode, scheduled to air at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5.

Proceeds from the event benefit Communication and Media Arts High School and the Detroit Public Schools Foundation.

The foundation is a tax-exempt 501 (c) (3) organization dedicated to supporting Detroit students.

Its mission is to raise, manage and steward funds and other resources to support

value-added programs and activities for the benefit of the DPS and its students.

Admission is \$5 for DPS students, \$10 for general admission and \$50 for a special VIP reception, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets are available online at Tix4cause.com or at the high school, 14471 Mansfield.

For more information on the DPS Foundation, visit detroitpsfoundation.org.

To learn more about the event, visit detroitk12.org/schoolpride.

FOOD: Goulash recipes

Continued from page 1B

id), onto individual serving plates. Top with a scoop of cottage cheese (brain tissue) mixture and serve.

From halloweenishere.com

Appetizer

Brown Spiders

Serving size: 4 to 6

12 Ritz crackers

48 small pretzel sticks

Peanut butter

1 package Hershey Kisses

1 tube red cake frosting

1 tube white cake frosting

Directions: Take one cracker and spread with peanut butter. Add four pretzels on each side for spider legs. Top off with another cracker and you have a brown spider. Decorate with candy and frosting.

From halloweenishere.com

Dinner

Guts and Eyeballs

Serving size: 4 to 6.

1 1/2 pound ground beef

1 cup Italian seasoned bread crumbs

1 egg

1/4 tablespoon pepper

1/2 tablespoon Italian seasonings

1 jar olives (with pimientos)

1 jar spaghetti sauce

Pasta

Parmesan cheese

Directions: Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Mix ground beef, bread crumbs, egg, pepper and Italian seasonings in a large bowl. Roll into 30 eyeball-sized balls. Push an olive into each "eyeball" with the pimento facing out. Place the balls into a baking dish, cover and bake for 45 minutes. While cooking, prepare pasta. When finished, drain pasta and place in a large serving bowl. Carefully place the eyeballs onto the spaghetti, and spoon the spaghetti sauce, heated, over the pasta and drizzle over the eyeballs.

Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese for a moldy look.

From halloweenishere.com

Dessert

Black Cat Cupcakes

Serving size: 24.

1 1/4 cup reduced fat Oreo cookie crumbs

8 1/4 ounces reduced fat chocolate cake mix

24 pieces Halloween Oreo cookies

16 ounces reduced fat milk chocolate frosting

black string licorice

jelly beans

semi-sweet chocolate chips

Directions: Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Prepare 24 2-1/2-inch muffin cups with cooking spray and flour; set aside. Prepare cake mix according to package directions; stir in cookie crumbs. Spoon batter into prepared muffin cups. Bake for 25 minutes. Remove from pans; cool on wire rack.

Make cat faces on each of the remaining 24 cookie: using frosting.

Attach four 1-1/2-inch licorice strings for whiskers, two jelly bean halves for eyes and two chocolate chips for ears. Let set at least 30 minutes.

Frost cupcakes with remaining frosting. Stand cat faces on edge on each cupcake. Place 3-inch piece licorice string on back half of each cupcake for tail.

From halloweenishere.com

Beverage

Bloody Bug Juice

Serving size: 6.

24 ounces frozen strawberries, thawed

6 ounce lemonade — frozen concentrate

1 quart ginger ale

1 cup raisins

1 cup blueberries — fresh or frozen

Directions: Place the strawberries in a bowl and mash with a fork. In a large pitcher, mix the strawberry mash, lemonade and ginger ale. Place handfuls of raisins and blueberries (bugs) into tall glasses. Pour the liquid over the bugs, then sit back and watch the bugs and scum rise to the top of each glass.

Recipe by Lucy Munroe, From halloweenishere.com.

AREA ACTIVITIES

Bird walk

The fall bird walk at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores, begins at 8 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 30.

Participants should bring binoculars and wear multi-layered clothing and waterproof footwear.

The cost is \$7. To register, call (313) 884-4222.

Sunrise Rotary

The Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary meets at 7 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 2, at The Hill Seafood & Chop House, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Windmill Pointe Garden Club

The Windmill Pointe Garden Club meets at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3, at the house of Amira Soheim. Judith Lebau is co-hostess.

The program is making a kissing ball, presented by Lynne Ruppe and Carolyn Ricca.

Pointes for Peace

Author and journalist John Gallagher is the Pointes for

Peace speaker at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3, at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Woods branch, 20680 Mack Ave.

He discusses his book, "Reimagining Detroit: Opportunities for Redefining an American City."

For more information about Pointes for Peace, call Carol Bendure at (313) 882-7732 or e-mail pointesforpeace@yahoo.com.

Family caregiver

An evening honoring family caregivers is from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Speaker Jeff Burns' topic is "Navigating Senior Services in Today's Economy." He is with the firm Simasko and Simasko Attorneys at Law.

Reservations must be made by Nov. 1 by calling Services for Older Citizens at (313) 882-9600.

The event, held in conjunction with November being National Family Caregiver Month, includes wine, cheese, desserts and information from senior services providers.

Grosse Pointe Shores

Garden Club

Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club meets at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 5, for a visual tour and presentation of the Chelsea Flower Show and English Garden by Margie Prokop. The group meets at Prokop's house, 20 Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe Shores.

For reservations, call Georgie Richner at (313) 884-2464, Cally Barrett at (313) 2548 or Jean Hodges at (313) 886-0366.

The Jazz Forum

The Speakeasy Trio plus Two performs at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe.

Hugh Leal plays banjo and guitar, saxophonist is Ray Manzerolle, Mike Karoub plays cello, pianist is Jim Dapogny and vocalist is Nicole Heitger.

They perform jazz of the 1920s and 1930s.

Advanced tickets cost \$13 and may be obtained by sending a check to Jazz Forum 1347 Bedford, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230-1117.

Tickets at the door cost \$15. For more information, call (313) 885-0232.

What's happening

The days ahead are filled with many events and new programs at the Grosse

and gently used children's clothing, toys, games, books, videos, furniture and more.

War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. To register and for more information, call (313) 881-7511.

Downtown Detroit's Magnificent Movie Palaces, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4 — Detroit historian Michael Hauser discusses theaters, designed by world renowned architects, that once surrounded Grand Circus Park. The cost is \$24.

Cornucopia Middle School Dance, 7:30 to 10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5 — Open to all students in grades 6 through 8 who reside in or attend school in Grosse Pointe. Students must first obtain a \$10 War Memorial ID card to register.

Mom 2 Mom Sale, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6 — Items for sale include new

Admission is \$2 for early birds arriving at 9 a.m.

Regular admission is \$1 for those entering from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

No strollers are allowed **Everybody Loves a Parade!**, 9:15 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 9 — Take a behind-the-scenes tour of The Parade Company, creator of the Detroit Thanksgiving Day Parade. See floats, papier-mache heads and the costume shop. Lunch follows at Forte Restaurant in Birmingham. The cost is \$57.

The Lost Museum: Famous Art Thefts, 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10 — Art historian Deborah Kawsy discusses high profile art thefts, solved and unsolved. The pro-

gram focuses on Da Vinci's "Mona Lisa," Vermeer's "The Concert" and Munch's "The Scream." The cost is \$24.

Veterans' Day Breakfast, 8 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 11 — Doors open for the annual breakfast at 7:45 a.m. Grosse Pointe veterans receive one complimentary ticket. Additional tickets cost \$10.

The program includes music by Jack Molloy and his Swing Time band. Reservations must be made by Nov. 5, by calling (313) 881-7511.

Guest speaker is Cmdr. Keith Overstreet, executive officer U.S. Coast Guard Air Station Detroit.

Come Dine with Us!, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11 and select dates through Saturday, Nov. 20. Meals are served in the Crystal Ballroom before Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "Annie Get Your Gun."

The breakfast brunch costs \$15.95 and dinner, \$17.95.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

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For the
Whole
Community

November 1 to November 7

8:30 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics)
9:00 am Musical Storytime
9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?
10:30 am Things to Do at the War Memorial
11:00 am Out of the Ordinary
11:30 am Senior Men's Club

12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit
1:00 pm The Soc Show
1:30 pm Great Lakes Log
2:00 pm The John Prost Show
2:30 pm Legal Insider
3:00 pm Things to Do at the War Memorial
3:30 pm Art & Design
4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone)
4:30 pm Musical Storytime
5:00 pm In a Heartbeat
5:30 pm The Soc Show
6:00 pm Legal Insider
7:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)
7:30 pm Things to Do at the War Memorial
8:00 pm In a Heartbeat
8:30 pm Senior Men's Club
9:00 pm Art & Design
9:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture
10:00 pm The John Prost Show
10:30 pm Great Lakes Log
11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary
11:30 pm Senior Men's Club

Midnight Economic Club of Detroit
1:00 am The Soc Show
1:30 am Great Lakes Log
2:00 am The John Prost Show
2:30 am Senior Men's Club
3:00 am Art & Design
3:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
4:00 am The John Prost Show
4:30 am Great Lakes Log
5:00 am Out of the Ordinary
5:30 am Legal Insider
6:00 am Things to Do at the War Memorial
6:30 am Art & Design
7:00 am Vitality Plus (Tone)
7:30 am Musical Storytime
8:00 am In a Heartbeat

Featured Guests & Topics

Who's in the Kitchen?

NEW SHOW

Grilling Panini

Things to Do at the War Memorial

Mystery Shopping, Art Thefts, The Power of Words and Coin Collecting

Out of the Ordinary

Rod Spencer and Maria Perfect Peace

Senior Men's Club

Randy Hotton

Yankee Air Museum

Economic Club of Detroit

Ursula Burns, Chairman & CEO, Xerox Corp. Winning the Brain Race: Nothing is More Important

The SOC Show

Kathy Blazoff, N.P.

Palliative Care

Great Lakes Log

Nicholas D. Hayes

Saving Sailing

The John Prost Show

Michael Harris and Ellen Bowen

Paralyzed Veterans & Fall Follies

Legal Insider

Timothy Dinan

Medical Marijuana

Art & Design

Tracy Kash Thomas

Musician & Composer

A DVD Copy of any
WMTV
program can be obtained for \$20

Schedule subject to change without notice.
For further information call, 313-881-7511

4B | CHURCHES

PASTOR'S CORNER By Rev. Richard Bartoszek

Thanksgiving should happen every day

This morning at Mass the responsorial psalm was, "The Earth is full of the goodness of the Lord." So many times I hear people say the world is "going down the tubes." That will only happen if that is the attitude we choose to embrace. When I hear that psalm, I think about all the beautiful efforts I see happening in the world — the many volunteers, benefactors and the Capuchin community that runs and manages the soup kitchen.

I have never been without food, but I meet many people who have. I think of the many people a part of the effort every week to bring comfort to the people who depend on the soup kitchen to eat every day. I have not served food in that facility, but I have in others and it is indeed a reality check. How easily we can take what we have for granted.

I think about how many people are involved in walks and runs to benefit for cancer, arthritis, Alzheimers, diabetes — and the list

goes on. There are so many people trying to make a difference by raising funds for research and development projects.

Recently, someone came to the chapel on a Sunday morning with a new "shiny" haircut. I say shiny because he had shaved off his full head of brown hair. He looked great, but when I commented on it after Mass the reason was far greater than a new look. One of his best friends, recently diagnosed with cancer, was to begin treatment. Knowing he would lose his hair, this gentleman, in every sense of the word, shaved his head and continued to do so to support his friend throughout his treatment.

Once again, "The Earth is full of the goodness of the Lord."

Every week I see so many volunteers at Beaumont Hospital to assist those in need in some way. I am always overwhelmed to see people giving the most precious gift they have, their gift of time. People who volunteer want to make the world a better place.

It's easy to sit back and say the world is going down the tubes. However, the most important question we can ask ourselves is, "What I can do to make it better where I am right now?"

We might not be able to solve all hunger, but maybe we can feed one person.

We might not be able to bring about world peace, but we can

start in our own families.

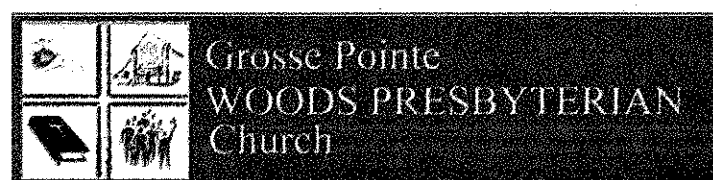
We might not be able to stop someone who is grieving from hurting, but we can walk with them, even for a little while.

We might not be able to stop bullying in the world, but we can make sure we don't do it, and teach our young people not to bully.

Last week, when I was driving home from work, I passed a tree just glorious in color. As I did I thought, Lord you have done a great job in years past, but this year it is spectacular. I was no sooner finished admiring its beauty when it occurred to me — maybe I am just taking time to enjoy it more. Maybe I am the one who didn't do the best job in the past of acknowledging the beauty of life and the goodness of the Lord.

When we look around, we see all the signs of the harvest season, the mums, the pumpkins, falling leaves and the cornstalks. It is a good time to think about all the blessings we have harvested in our own lives. The memories we have, the people who have been a part of our lives, the gifts and health we have and the food we have each day. All of these are indeed God's blessings to us. Thanksgiving shouldn't be just a day, but rather something we do every day.

Bartoszek is the chaplain at Beaumont Hospital Grosse Pointe.



Kirkin' of the Tartans

The sound of bagpipes will fill Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church for our Kirking of the Tartans Service on Sunday, October 31st at 10:30am. With the Word of God, the rich sounds of a bagpiper, and the Scottish Honor guard, this unique and wonderful service provides an opportunity to remind us of our rich heritage and the faithfulness of God through all situations. After the service all are invited to join us for a potluck luncheon.

Sunday, October 31
9:15 am Christian Education for all ages
10:30 am Worship Service
12:00 pm Potluck Luncheon

19950 Mack Ave., GPW
 313-886-4301 www.gpwpres.org

CHURCH EVENTS

Men's Ecumenical breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical breakfast begins with coffee at 6:45 a.m. Friday, Oct. 29, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

A buffet breakfast is served at 7:15 a.m.

At 7:45 a.m., speaker Frank Brady, discussed Goodfellows. Brady's grandfather, James founded the organization.

For more information, call

Eric Lindquist at (313) 882-9465.

St. Ambrose

St. Ambrose Halloween Road Rally begins at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, at the ARK, 15020 Hampton St., Grosse Pointe Park.

The theme is "Reality TV." Participants should wear a Halloween costume.

The entrance fee is \$35 and includes supper.

Student tickets cost \$20. For reservations, call (313) 882-2814.

Assumption

Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores, hosts an Antique Appraisal Show, sponsored by Dumouchelles Art Galleries, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30.

Representatives from Dumouchelles give verbal appraisals for \$10 per item. Bring in rare items and antiques or provide photos of pieces too large to transport.

Refreshments are available.

◆ The annual Christmas Bazaar is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6.


Local artists and area vendors and shops display custom-made and boutique items. Greek food is available.

Vendor tables are available for \$50. For more information, call (586) 779-6111, ext. 4.


Woods Presbyterian

The annual Kirking of the Tartans service, in honor of the founding of the Presbyterian Church in Scotland, is at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 31, at Grosse

See CHURCHES, page 7B



WORSHIP SERVICES



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 800 Vernier Road, (Corner of Wedgwood)
 (313) 884-5040

Sunday Mornings
 8:15 am - Traditional Worship
 9:30 am - Contemporary Worship
 9:30 am - Sunday School - All Ages
 11:00 am - Traditional Worship

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 Rev. Gerald Elsholz, Associate Pastor
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www.feec.org

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SUNDAY SCHEDULE
 9:00 am - Worship
 10:10 am - Christian Education
 11:15 am - Worship
 Holy Communion at alternating services



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www.stpaulgp.org
 Nursery Available
 Pastor Frederick Harms
 Pastor Morsal O. Collier

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 Grosse Pointe Farms
 313-884-0511
www.stjamesgp.org

Holy Eucharist
Saturday at 5 p.m.
Sunday at 10:15 a.m.
 (professionally staffed nursery care available)

Christian Education classes
on Sunday at 9:00 a.m.


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 Grosse Pointe Woods
 Phone: (313) 881-3343

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Sunday, October 31, 2010
9:00 a.m. Adult Study
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Reformation Sunday
 Meditation: "Salvation Has Come To This House!"
 Scripture: Luke 19:1-10
 Peter C. Smith, Preaching
 Church School: Crib - 8th Grade

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 11:00 a.m. - The Holy Communion with the Fauré Requiem sung by the Choir

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4
 12:10 p.m. - The Holy Communion

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7
 8:30 a.m. - The Holy Communion
 11:00 a.m. - Annual Great Lakes Memorial Service with The Holy Communion

Regular Services of Holy Communion
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 Thursdays at 12:10 p.m.

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Randy S. Boelter, Pastor
Matthew T. Dent, Assistant Pastor

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Christian Education for all ages 9:15 a.m.

Wednesday Bible Study - 6:30 p.m.

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9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Worship Services
 Crib & Toddler Care 8:30 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.
 "Young Children and Worship"
 Program for Preschool through 2nd grade at 9:00 a.m. Service

7:30 a.m. Friday Ecumenical Men's Breakfast

Oct 31- Reformation/Stewardship Sunday
 Worship services 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
 Special education opportunities for children through adults at 10:10 a.m.

Nov 7- All Saints Sunday
 Worship services 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
 Education for all ages at 10:10 a.m.

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(Sunday Church Service - 11:00 am At 282 Chalfonte)

Grosse Pointe Congregational Church
 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop
 Grosse Pointe Farms
 313-884-3075

10:00 a.m. FAMILY WORSHIP
 10:15 a.m. Church School

Share the Joy, Bring a Friend

www.gpccong.org

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

October 31, 2010

The Diguises of Our Lives

Reverend Mitra Rahnema

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 Grosse Pointe Farms
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9:45 am. Church School - 4 yrs. - 5th Grade
 10:45 am Church School - Middle School
 11:00 am Adult Church School

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Sunday: 8:30 a.m.

10:00 a.m. (Latin - Choir)

12:00 p.m.

Daily Mass:

Monday - Saturday at 12:15 p.m.

Confessions 20 minutes before every Mass



SENIOR SCENE By Ruth Cain

Finally contacted by a pollster



I've been voting for some 60 years, but last week was the first I've been contacted by a pollster wanting to know my vote in the Michigan state election. I was dumbfounded.

I was asked five questions including: Would I vote in the election; Would I vote for Snyder or Bernaro. The last three addressed three names I had never heard. For each I had the three choices, favored, didn't favor, or hadn't thought about it. I think they must have been names of Michigan legislative candidates.

The entire process took about 60 seconds. Where was my 15 minutes of fame?

I've long heard that attitude has a great deal to do with our life outcomes, especially our health. Whenever I've been re-

ally sick, I am convinced I will never get better. I may not think I'll die, but I feel so awful I think death doesn't always seem so bad.

I tell you this because I've wondered many times how I made it to this extended age with such bad karma.

It was with great interest that I read a study published in the Aug. 15 issue of the American Journal of Epidemiology. It analyzed the health records and personality data of nearly 60,000 adults. Researchers concluded that whether people were lively and outgoing or anxious and introverted had little effect on their risk of developing or surviving cancer.

So if you're a worry wart like me, your attitude won't automatically doom you in future health episodes.

I lost a great deal of weight during my recent illness, but every magazine or newspaper I read, or TV ad I see makes me believe the entire country is concerned with losing weight. The number of weight

loss programs available expand almost daily. Probably most of them will help you lose weight, but also may prove unhealthy, or will take off the weight, but not keep it off.

Here's a quick survey that will help determine whether a diet program is safe. It comes from the American Dietetic Association and published in Family Circle.

A diet program is not healthy if it:

1. Promises excessive weight loss. The average woman can safely drop 1/2 to 1 pound a week. But she loses much more, and it's usually water weight.
2. Claims you don't need exercising. But you need regular physical activity to tone up, build lean muscle and prevent gaining back weight.
3. Cuts out entire food categories. If it completely bans carbs, protein or fat, you're missing out on essential nutrients your body needs, affecting concentration and energy levels.
4. Recommends less than

1,200 calories a day. Not eating enough can cause weight gain. If your body feels deprived, it stores fat and slows down metabolism.

This is a far more serious problem that has concerned me for some time, the barbarian drug gangs who have literally taken over many Mexican towns and are beginning to come onto the American side of border towns.

They decapitate or cut off limbs, hang dead bodies from lamp posts or bridges, burn people to death and shoot children and women. Small wonder that Mexican police, even its army, can't handle the problem. Obviously, the United

States cannot send armed forces to Mexico to help. Yes, we tried to cut off drugs grown in Colombia, but that's been an almost impossible job.

I heard the Mexican president say that most of the drugs from Mexico go into the U. S. That's a crucial point that we Americans could do something about.

We, as a country, have managed to reduce smoking to a large extent. At least now the only place you can smoke is in your home, if your spouse doesn't complain, or outside, but not in a park or forest.

The law now requires seat belts be worn in cars.

How about a campaign that

tells the Wall Street gang every time these billionaire brokers light up, snort up, or shoot up a designer drug, they are providing ammunition to the gangs who have infested Mexico. Or how about persuading those Hollywood types, especially the poor wood starlets who think drugs are all a big joke, until they become addicted, they are personally helping the Mexican gangs in their terrible pursuits.

Sometimes people can be persuaded by public outrage to do something morally good they wouldn't do for themselves.

Reach Cain at ruthcain@comcast.net

ASK THE EXPERTS

Sample preschool via play group

Want your child to get a "taste" of preschool without a fixed commitment and requisite registration and cost?

Then Play Central Plus!, a program offered by The Family Center may just be the ticket. It is available mornings and afternoons two days a week November through April.

The enhanced program offered at Barnes Early Childhood Center provides a structured play group, circle time and various activities led by Barnes preschool teachers based on that week's theme. If your child is not interested in a structured program that day, take advantage of the non-structured Play Central program offered in the gym by The Family Center of Grosse Pointe & Harper Woods.

Play Central Plus! is offered from 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesdays and 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Thursdays in the gym at

Barnes Early Childhood Center, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Parking and school entrance is in the rear.

Play Central is offered from 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesdays, Nov. 2 through April 26 in the upstairs gym at The Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe.

The cost for either program is \$3 per visit. No preregistration or reservations are required, and families can show up as often as they like.

Beth Vernon, Play Central Plus! coordinator, said, "The format is open, so you can let your child's interests direct you. You will both enjoy having a large selection of toys that are new to you. It's a great opportunity for young children to run around and practice their large motor skills, and, of course, run off, or crawl off, some of that energy."

"Your child may even make a great new friend. Children will practice their social skills, and

you can chat with other adults. All caregivers are welcome; we have moms, dads, grandparents and nannies. Some participants come once a month, some come every Play Central session, and some even invite their friends or moms' group to meet there.

Play Central follows the Grosse Pointe Public School System calendar. Barnes Play Central sessions will not meet any day GPPSS declares a snow day.

For more information, contact The Family Center, 20090 Morningside Dr., Grosse Pointe Woods, (313) 432-3832; visit familycenterweb.org or e-mail info@familycenterweb.org.

The Family Center is a 501 (c) (3), nonprofit organization, serves as the community's centralized hub for information, resources and referral for families and professionals. To view more "Ask The Experts" articles, visit the website.

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WEDDINGS

Cahill - Johnson

of Mount Clemens.

Attendants wore Jenny Yoo floor length arctic blue dresses and carried bouquets of coral proteas, roses and green spider mums.

The groom's friend, Jeffrey Johnson, of Washington, D.C., was best man.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Christopher Cahill, of Grosse Pointe Park; the groom's friends, Christopher Lowden, of Chicago, Christopher Johnson, of Chicago, and Michael Rohde, of Chicago; the groom's cousin, Michael Robbins, of Long Branch, N.J.; and the groom's brother-in-law, Timothy Pennekamp, of Powder Springs.

Andrew Pennekamp, the groom's nephew, of Powder Springs, was ring bearer.

The bride's mother chose a Tadashi dark sea blue floor length gown.

The groom's mother wore a champagne-colored floor length gown with a beaded jacket.

Scripture readers were the bride's uncle, Richard Calabrese; the groom's cousin, Austin Steed; the bride's aunt, Moira Laird; and the groom's aunt, Barbara Brinson.

Musicians were organist Larry Przybyski, tenor Michael Olis and trumpeter Kenneth Robinson.

Bagpiper Mike Martin provided the music for the couple and guests as they were escorted from the church.

The bride graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 2000. She earned a bachelor's degree in speech



Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Coart Johnson

language pathology and audiology from Miami University of Ohio in 2004, a master's degree in speech language pathology from Wayne State University in 2006 and is a speech-language pathologist.

The groom graduated from Grosse Pointe South in 2002. He earned bachelor's degrees in communications studies and political science from the University of Michigan in 2006, and a master's degree in public policy from Georgetown University in 2008. He is a policy analyst.

The couple honeymooned on St. Lucia and Smith Island and reside in Washington, D.C.

Pellegrino - Lavery

Carla Josephine Pellegrino, daughter of Mary Parisi, of Reston, Va., formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Joseph R. Pellegrino, of Troy, married Christopher Michael Lavery, son of Edward and Mary Lavery, of Quincy, Ill., Oct. 17, 2009, in St. Mark's Catholic



Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Michael Lavery

Church, Vienna, Va. The bride is the granddaughter of Mary Ann Parisi, of Grosse Pointe Woods, and the late Charles G. Parisi.

The Rev. Patrick Holroyd officiated the wedding, which was followed by a reception at the Hyatt International, Dulles, Va.

The bride wore an ivory silk satin ruched side swept gown with a sweetheart neckline, lace applique detail at the waist and hip and finished with seed pearls and Swarovski crystals. She carried a bouquet of green cymbidium, gold mocarra orchids, orange alstromeria and red mini calla lilies.

Devon Rue, of Cleveland, Ohio, the bride's sorority sister, served a matron of honor.

The bride's friend, Emily Coppedge, of Arlington, Va., was the bridesmaid.

Attendants wore chocolate brown chiffon dresses and carried orange alstromeria and circus rose bouquets.

The groom's niece and nephew, Abigail and Aaron Lavery, of Houston, Texas, were the flower girl and ring

bearer, respectively.

The groom's brother, Richard Lavery, of Los Angeles, Calif., served as best man.

Groomsmen were Dr. Eric Lavery, of San Diego, Calif., the groom's brother; and Michael Coolick, of Arlington, Va., the groom's friend.

The bride's processional music was "Canon in D" and the couple's recessional was "Ode to Joy."

The bride graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School in 1998 and earned a

Bachelor of Arts, cum laude, in international studies from American University, School of International Service, Washington, D.C. in 2002. In 2004, she earned a Master of Arts degree in security studies from Georgetown University, School of Foreign Service, Washington, D.C.

The groom earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in history, summa cum laude, from Texas A&M University in 2000.

The couple honeymooned in Negril, Jamaica and live in northern Virginia.

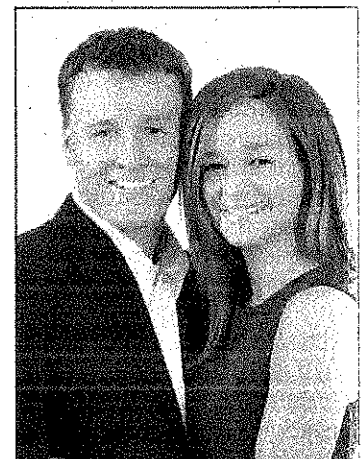
ENGAGEMENTS



Marshall Christian Geltz and Catherine C. Christ

Christ - Geltz

Sherry Christ, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Catherine C. Christ, to Marshall Christian Geltz, son of Lincoln and Mary Beth Geltz, of Grosse Pointe



Christopher Dowdall and Christina Geltz

Woods. Christ is also the daughter of the late Gerald Christ. She is the granddaughter of Gerald and Sally Christ, of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Beullah Spigarelli, of Iron Mountain. Geltz is the grandson of the late James and Katherine Kearney and the late Dr. Edmond and Loretta Bowman. A May wedding is planned.

Christ earned a bachelor's degree in psychology and human resources from Michigan State University. She is a human resources supervisor with Cooper Industries.

Geltz earned a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Grand Valley State University. He is in law enforcement with the Gwinnett County Police Department, Ga.

Geltz - Dowdall

Lincoln and Mary Beth Geltz, of Grosse Pointe Woods, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christina Geltz, to Christopher Dowdall, son of David and Cheri Dowdall, of Oakland Township, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms. A July wedding is planned.

Geltz earned a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing from Michigan State University and is a registered nurse.

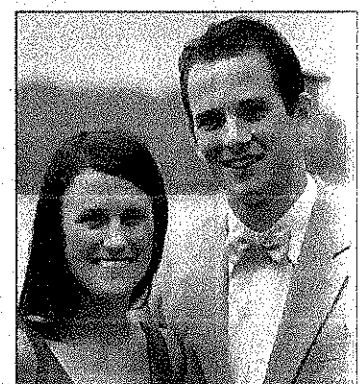
Dowdall earned a Bachelor of Marketing and Management degree from the University of Colorado at Boulder. He is a Service Master franchise manager.

Sanders - Messacar

Sandy and Richard Sanders, of Denver, Colo., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jynx Sanders, to Dr. Kevin Messacar, son of Greg and Rosemary Messacar, of Grosse Pointe Farms. A June wedding is planned.

Sanders earned a Bachelor of Science degree at the University of Michigan and is the manager and co-owner of Merchants Office Furniture of Denver.

Messacar earned a Bachelor of Science degree and a medical doctor degree from U of M. He is a pediatric resident at Children's Hospital in Denver.



Jynx Sanders and Dr. Kevin Messacar

See ENGAGED, page 7B

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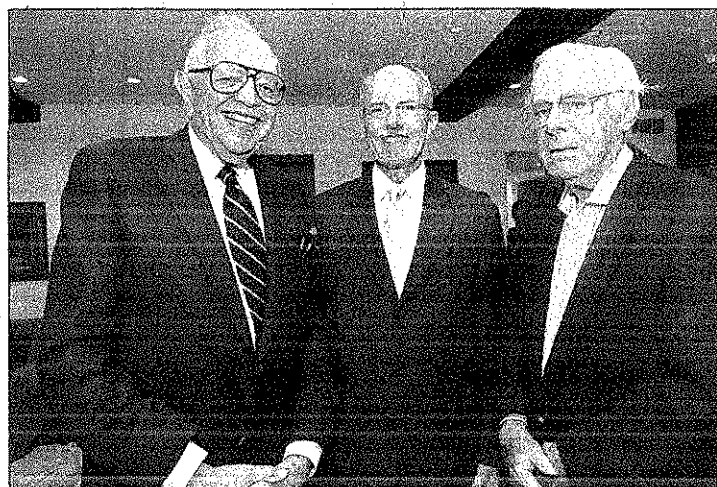
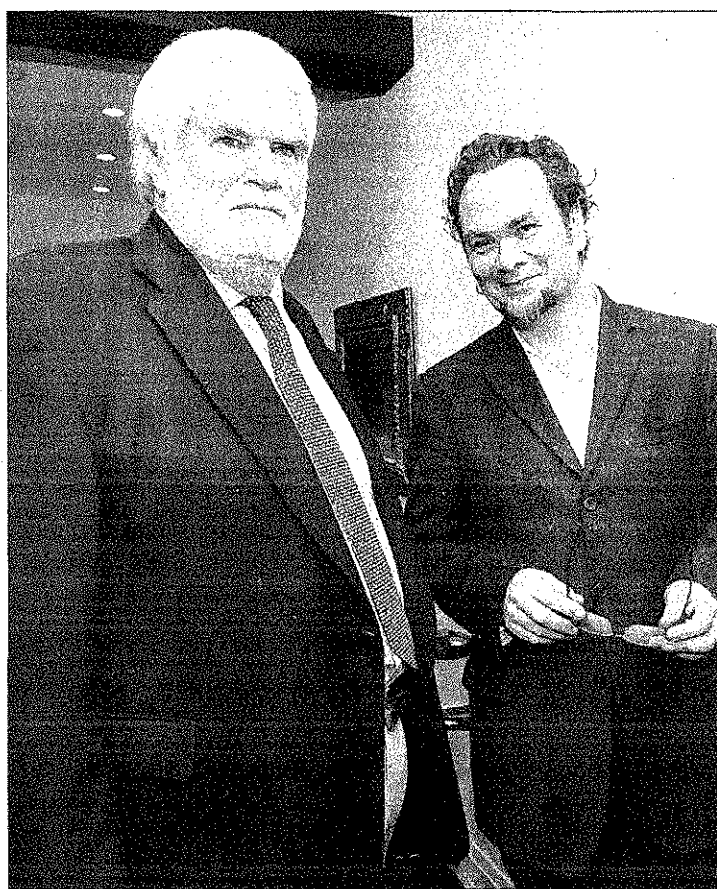
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From left, Mandell L. Berman, of Franklin; Richard L. Rogers, of Grosse Pointe Farms, the college's president; and the Honorable Avern Cohn, of Birmingham.



CCS chair

The College for Creative Studies board recognized the college's new fine arts chairman, Leon Johnson. Above, left, Keith Crain, of the City of Grosse Pointe, and Leon Johnson, of Detroit, chairman of the college's fine arts department. Pictured above are from left, college president Richard L. Rogers, of Grosse Pointe Farms; board of trustee member Lois Cohn, of Birmingham; and Leon Johnson, of Detroit.

CHURCHES: Speaker, dance aerobics

Continued from page 4B

Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack Ave.

Grosse Pointe Memorial

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts actor and theologian Rank Ruynon in "The Gospel of John" at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6. A free will offering is accepted.

For more information, call (313) 882-5330 or visit gpmchurch.org.

First English

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For more information, call Judy Sheehy at (313) 886-7534.

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Macaroni and cheese pumpkin cupcakes



PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

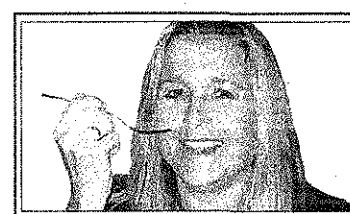
Feed little trick-or-treaters macaroni and cheese cupcakes before the candy.

This Sunday is Halloween. Feed your little ones something fun before they venture out for candy. I turned macaroni and cheese, an all time favorite, into "cupcakes" that look like little pumpkins. This simple from scratch

recipe will be a hit with your children. For sure.

Mac & Cheese Cupcakes

1 lb. elbow macaroni, cooked to package directions, drained
1 stick butter
1 16-oz. block Velveta



cheese

1/2 cup half & half
2 cups shredded sharp cheddar cheese
1 green pepper, cut into 2 inch strips (1/4 inch wide)
Italian bread crumbs, optional

Melt the butter over low heat in a medium sauce pan. Add the Velveta and cook over low as the cheese melts completely. Stir in the half & half and the shredded cheddar. Cook over low until the mixture becomes

creamy. Pour the cheese mixture over the macaroni and stir until well combined.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Line two 12-cupcake pans with foil cupcake liners. Spoon the macaroni and cheese into each foil with a small mound over the top. Top with a sprinkle of Italian bread crumbs, if you wish. Bake at 350 for 25 minutes, until the cupcakes are golden brown. Remove from the oven and wedge a strip of green pepper into the middle of each cupcake to make them look like pumpkins. Cool for just a few minutes before serving.

Your little ghosts and goblins will be full and happy and less likely to dip into the candy before you. Happy Halloween.

ENGAGED: A joyous union

Continued from page 6B



Dennis Gene Lex Jr. and Courtney Kay Joseph

Joseph - Lex

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Joseph, of Macomb Township, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Courtney Kay Joseph, to Dennis Gene (D.G.) Lex Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lex Sr., of Grosse Pointe Woods. Joseph is the daughter of the late Sidney Carol Joseph. An April wedding is planned.

Joseph graduated from Bishop Gallagher High School and attended Saint Mary's College. She is the commercial insurance account manager with 360 Risk Management.

Lex graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School, earned a Bachelor of Engineering degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and a Master of Engineering degree from Oakland University. He is a marketing manager with The Chrysler Group.

Ruhana - Moro

Robert Ruhana and Mary Grace Thomas, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marla Kay Ruhana, of St. Clair Shores, to Louis Anthony Moro, of Ontario, Canada, son of Gianfranco and Rina Moro, of Windsor, Ontario. A July wedding is planned.

Ruhana earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology from the University of Michigan - Dearborn and a Master of Social Work degree from Wayne State University.



Louis Anthony Moro and Marla Kay Ruhana

She is a clinical social worker in private practice and a WSU adjunct faculty member in the graduate school of social work. Moro is a marketing associate - sales with Sysco Food Services in Toronto, Ontario.

Brinkerhoff - Zens

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Brinkerhoff, of Richland, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry M. Zens, of Grosse Pointe Woods, have announced the engagement of their children, Susanna Devon Auld Brinkerhoff and Jeffrey Burton Zens. A summer 2012 wedding is planned.

Brinkerhoff is a 2002 graduate of Gull Lake High School and holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in organizational studies from the University of Michigan. She is employed with Navigant Consulting, Chicago, Ill.

Zens graduated from University Liggett School in 2001 and earned Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees in industrial engineering from U of M. He is with A.T. Kearney in Chicago and is pursuing a Master of Business Administration degree at the Kellogg School of Management at Northwestern University.

The couple met at U of M and became engaged during their South Pacific travels.



Susanna Devon Auld Brinkerhoff and Jeffrey Burton Zens

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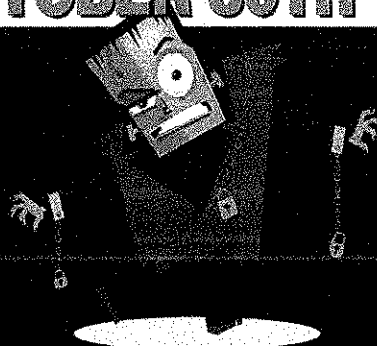
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SPORTS

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3C FOOTBALL | 4C SOCCER, SWIMMING | 5C X-COUNTRY, FIELD HOCKEY | 6-9C CLASSIFIEDS

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

South captures MAC title, North fourth

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe was well represented in last weekend's Macomb Area Conference meet at Metro Beach.

The Blue Devils and Norsemen combined to have eight of the top 10 finishers, including the top four.

As for the team standings, South easily won the race with 21 points, followed closely in a race for second in the MAC Red Division standings with Utica Eisenhower with 80 points, Sterling Heights Stevenson with 86 and Grosse Pointe North with 89.

Macomb Dakota was fifth with 95 points, while Utica was sixth with 166 and L'Anse Creuse North was seventh and did not receive a team score.

"We had the best meet performance in our school history," South head coach Steve Zaranek said. "This is the first time this (having the top three finishers finish with times in the 17-minute range) has happened in our 32-year history."

"We finished fourth in the Red which was good because we finished fifth in the standings in dual meets," North head coach Scott Cooper said. "We beat Dakota by six points. We previously lost to them twice this season."

South's sophomore trio of Hannah Meier, Christina Firl

and Haley Meier finished first, second and third, with times of 17:32, 17:39 and 17:59, respectively, while North senior Kailey Sickmiller was a solid fourth with a time of 18:45, which was the third-best time in North's history.

Hannah Meier and Firl broke the school record, while Zaranek watched 59 of his runners run season-best times combining varsity and junior varsity competitors. Hannah Meier also earned the league's most valuable athlete award.

The Blue Devils' next four placers finished seventh, eighth, ninth and 10th with Natalie Gay, Meghan Dziedzic, Kelly Langton and Margaret Levasseur occupying those spots.

Gay had a time of 19:35, while Dziedzic was at 19:49; Langton was at 19:50; and Levasseur was at 19:56.

It was the first time every team member finished with a sub 20-minute time.

"Under ideal conditions at Metro Beach, we had the single finest race in our school's cross country history," Zaranek said. "We had very specific plans and strategies coming into the race and the girls ran to near perfection."

"It is hard to imagine just how fast Hannah, Christina and Haley covered the 5k



PHOTO COURTESY OF STEVE ZARANER

The Blue Devils' MAC champions are, from left, Meghan Dziedzic, Carolyn Sullivan, Hannah Meier, Margaret Levasseur, Natalie Gay, Haley Meier, Christina Firl and Kelly Langton.

See X-COUNTRY, page 5C

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Volleyball

LIGGETT

Knights earn division title

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

For just the second time in team history, University Liggett's girls' volleyball squad won a conference championship.

The visiting Knights beat Sterling Heights Parkway Christian 25-22, 22-25, 25-18, 25-11 to finish 7-0 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference.

In the seven victories, the Knights lost only two sets, one to Lutheran South and one to Parkway Christian.

Senior Carrie Chouinard led the way with 13 kills, while sophomore Courtney Slabaugh had 12 and sophomore Tori Wuthrich added nine.

Sophomore Ashley Rahi had three kills to help the Knights win a tight first game and after three games, the outcome was still in doubt.

However, with head coach Dan Sullivan's constant encouragement, the Knights jumped all over Parkway Christian, building a 17-2 lead in the final game, thanks to Wuthrich's serving and the net play of junior Haley Smith and senior Grace Edmonds.

Sophomore Colleen Klimek was a perfect 12-for-12 serving and upped her team-leading serve percentage to 92.7 percent. Rahi still technically leads the team, but is only 2-for-2 on the season.

Chouinard and Wuthrich

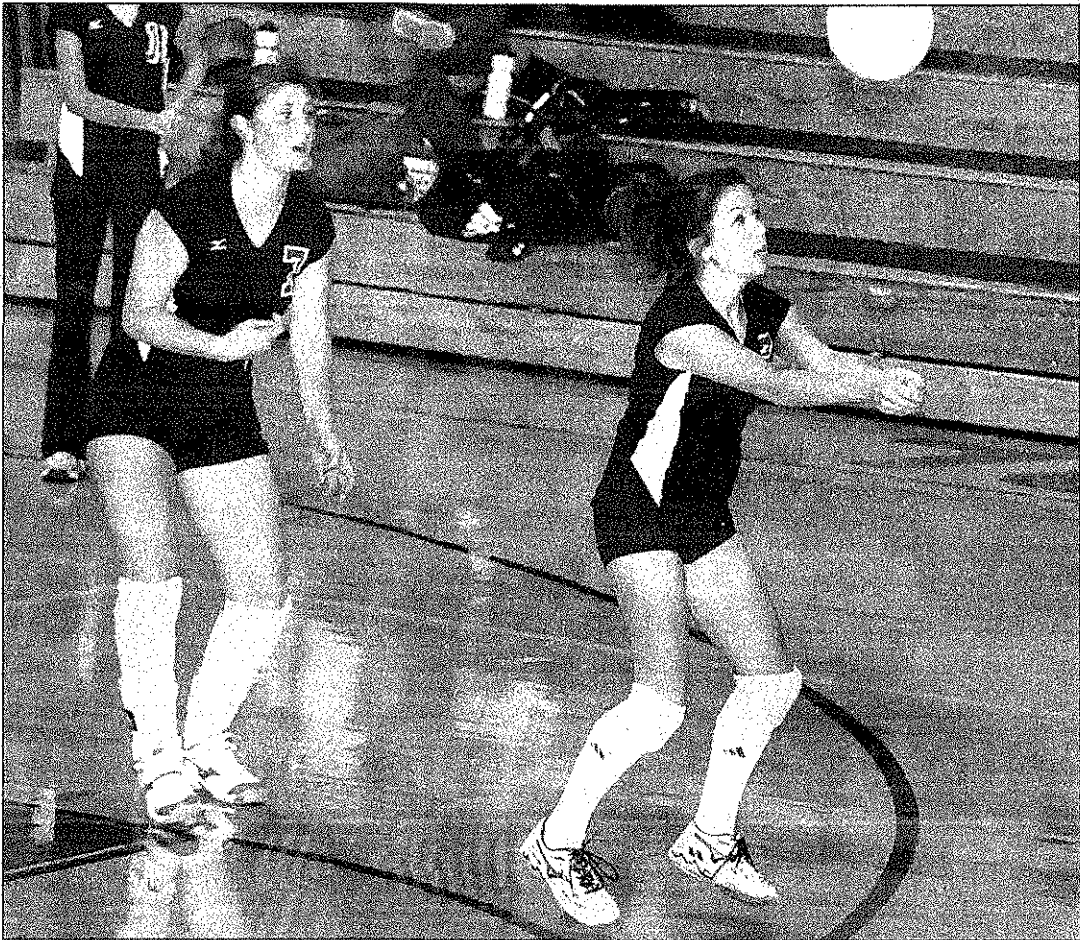


PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Senior Sarah Altimore returns a serve with sophomore Colleen Klimek ready to add assistance during the Knights' home match with Lutheran Westland.

lead the team with 148 and 139 kills, respectively, followed by Slabaugh with 78, Rahi with 57 and Klimek with 41.

Later last week, Liggett hosted Lutheran Westland and came out on the losing end of a 25-14, 25-14, 25-22 score.

The Knights never got into a groove, despite taking the lead

early in each game.

Poor serve receive and a lack of communication were crucial in the three-game loss to one of the top teams in the MIAC.

Now that the Knights have earned one-half of the MIAC title, they must win the conference tournament, too, according to league officials, to be

unanimous champions.

If they don't win the conference tournament, the Knights will have to settle for the championship.

Liggett is 14-8-3 overall. The MIAC conference championship is Thursday, Oct. 28, at Michigan Elite Volleyball Club.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen beat Lancers in five

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Don't look now, but the Grosse Pointe North girls' volleyball team is on a roll.

After stumbling through the first half of the schedule, head coach Kim Lockhart has the Norsemen playing with confidence.

"Overall, our second half of the season has been great," Lockhart said. "If we beat PHN (Port Huron Northern), we'll take third place,

most likely, in the (MAC) Red."

Last week, the Norsemen beat Utica Eisenhower in three games and host Romeo in five games during a tri-match, then came back two nights later to beat L'Anse Creuse in an epic five-set match, 28-26, 25-22, 20-25, 22-25, 20-18 in front of the home fans.

Senior Andrea Matthew had 50 assists, eight kills and two aces, while sophomore Breann Reveley had 24 kills, 17 digs, 16 serve receptions and three

blocks to lead the Norsemen.

Senior Micaela Liddane had 18 serve receptions and 37 digs with senior Jennifer Czerniawski collecting nine kills. Junior Liz Champney also had 18 digs as the Norsemen used a solid defense to upset the Lancers.

In the victory over Romeo, 26-24, 14-25, 15-25, 25-23, 16-14, Reveley had 22 kills and 16 serve receptions, while Liddane had 15 serve receptions and 28 digs.

Matthew added 42 assists to

help the Norsemen. Junior Melissa McCabe added four aces, 15 digs and nine kills in a winning cause. Sophomore Julia Guest chipped in with eight kills.

The Norsemen beat Eisenhower 25-19, 26-24, 16-25, 25-21, as Matthew had 32 assists and Liddane had 26 digs. Guest and McCabe each had six kills.

Grosse Pointe North improved to 3-6 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division and 21-17-3 overall.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Confidence grows as playoffs loom

By John McTaggart
Special Writer

As the season winds down for the Grosse Pointe South girls' volleyball team, a 25-19, 25-17, 25-16 thumping of Utica is a good thing.

It not only shows the squad can put a team away when it has to, but helps build confidence.

"We're a little banged up and sick right now, honestly," head coach Ryan Welser admitted. "We're happy to get the win and I think it helps our confidence by showing we can still perform when we're not at our best physically. We had girls out of school this week sick."

The illness and ailments didn't seem to phase the Blue Devils as they precisely and efficiently sent the Chieftains packing. Ann Buslepp paced the squad with 19 assists, 13 service points and seven kills, while Karen Schumann recorded 10 kills and five blocks.

Senior Jennifer Stratelak had nine service points in the victory.

The win pushed the squad to 7-2 in the Macomb Area Conference Blue and 23-8-3 overall.

Despite the win however, a Sterling Heights victory the same night eliminated the Blue Devils from capturing a division title. The Stallions secured that honor with their victory.

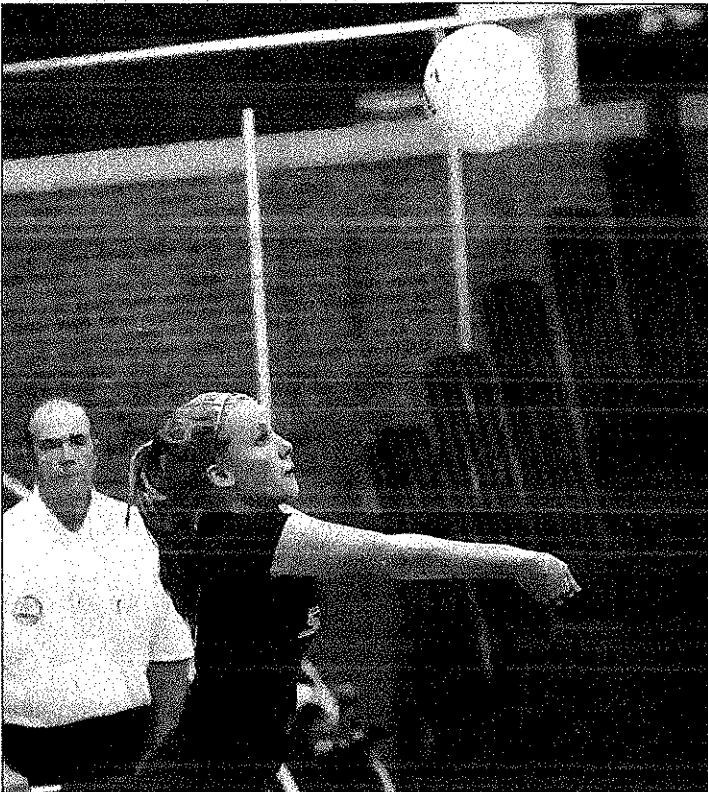


PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

Junior Somers Brush returns a serve in a recent Blue Devils' volleyball match.

South closed the regular season against Sterling Heights Oct. 26, in what Welser and his squad were hoping to be a match for a share of the division title. Now, however, it is a tune-up for the district round of the state playoffs, which get under way for the Blue Devils Nov. 2 against St. Clair Shores Lake Shore at Grosse Pointe North.

"Assuming the game against Sterling Heights doesn't have

any impact on the division standings, which we hope it does, but we would need some help," Welser said before the Stallions wrapped up the division crown. "Then we still look at it as a very important game for us. We know Sterling is as good, or better, than any team we're going to see in the district playoffs. If we can get in there and get a five-game match with them, then I think that's going to help our confi-

dence too. It's the perfect chance for us to play a game like that against a very good team."

If the district round shakes out like most believe it should, then North and South will square off for the second time this season - this time for a district title.

The first showdown resulted in a tension-filled five-game victory for the Norsemen - a loss that stung the Blue Devils.

"We went into that game against them thinking we were a better team than they were," Welser explained. "We weren't over-confident at all, but we believed we were better than they were. But, they made a few more plays than we did and got the win. But we left there knowing that we could beat them, and hoping we would get a chance to play them again in the playoffs. We're still hoping that happens."

Last weekend, South won the Rochester Tournament, beating Farmington 25-16, 25-18 in the championship match.

In the semifinals, the Blue Devils defeated the host team 21-25, 25-22, 15-10, and in pool play they beat Brown City, Royal Oak and L'Anse Creuse North, plus split with Utica Ford and Farmington.

Sophomore Claire DeBoer led the way with 44 kills, while Schumann had 39 kills and 19 blocks as the Blue Devils improved to 28-8-3 overall.

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

Words of Wellness

My exercise physiology professor preached, "The reason we exercise is not to add years to our life, but to add life to our years." Profound words, yet few of us place this value to active living.

Many short-term reasons exist for why we exercise. Sometimes it's to again fit in a favorite pair of jeans or to look younger. Others are motivated to exercise to improve athleticism or train for a race.

However, the most important reason is so we can experience life to its fullest.

Regular exercise helps reduce the risks of heart disease, diabetes, obesity and stress levels. It can even reverse the aging process. This is how we add life to our years. As we age, it is natural for our health to decline. By raising our fitness levels, we can dramatically slow this aging process.

Fitness better prepares our bodies to cope with the physical and emotional demands of life. Weight training strengthens muscles and gives our bodies protection from injury. Cardio exercises keep our heart and circulatory systems healthy. Flexibility keeps us limber and mobile.

Combine these into an inclusive training package and the benefits are invaluable. The result is a body well-equipped for whatever life throws its way.

Fitness provides energy and fortitude for our daily undertakings, whether those include spending time with loved ones, on studies or at work.

Regular physical activity makes you a sharper and more effective worker in your professional career; tasks that seemed draining no longer require such exertion.

With increased energy, you may go out of your way to be the son, mother or grandfather you know you can be. The way you treat your body can be a microcosm for how you approach everything in your life; if you take care of yourself, you probably take pride in the other facets of your life.

Exercise does not necessarily increase our lifespan as it fills it with a zest for life. You can experience it yourself. The next time you dread that trip to the gym, remind yourself of these benefits.

Believe it or not, you should note a surge of adrenaline as it sets in. Being aware the effort you put into a workout today will help you thrive tomorrow can be unparalleled motivation. This is far beyond short-term gain. Aligning yourself with the reasons why you work out can keep you consistent; if you know why you're exercising—and you value those reasons—fitness happens. It is essential to find enjoyment in physical activity and doing so can be as simple as knowing your efforts are improving your life. Once you cross that hurdle, you will see an early morning run or pilates class in a different light.

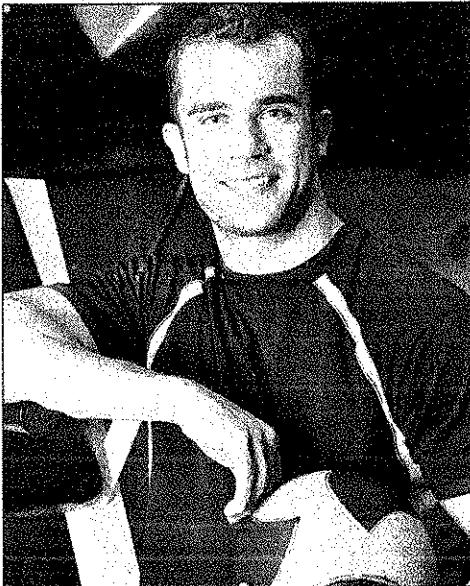
This is how exercise begins to become a priority. If it no longer is a priority, it is far too easy to lose sight of goals. Take a hard look around — at yourself and your family — and consider what's more important than keeping yourself healthy?

As if that wasn't enough motivation, here's the Vince Lombardi speech:

"Nothing good comes easy. Often, the things we value most are the things we worked so hard to get. Great effort yields great results, so what effort are you willing to put forth?"

To be active as we age is to be ready to take advantage of what life brings. To feel and look healthy on our wedding day, to be active parents for our children and participate in their sporting events, to take our grandchildren to the park, to dance with our spouse on our 50th wedding anniversary. These are the important things in life. These are the reasons to work out.

Hackett holds a Bachelor of Science degree in exercise science and is an American Council on Exercise's certified personal trainer. He is the manager of Pointe Fitness and Training Center. He can be reached at (313) 407-6656 or e-mail Hack1913@hotmail.com. E-mail Hackett with health questions or topics you'd like to read about in future articles.



Mike Hackett

COLLEGE NEWS

Fragel at Miami

Maggie Fragel, a 2010 Grosse Pointe South graduate, signed a National Letter of Intent with Division 1 University of Miami (FL).

She is a member of Miami's women's rowing team competing in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Prior to entering Miami, Fragel was a member of Detroit Boat Club where she rowed on the women's team for four years, receiving a varsity letter in each of those years.

She participated in the US Women's development camp in New York and has rowed in many regional and national qualifying events during her years with DBC.

"Maggie has been an absolute pleasure to have on our team this fall," said Miami's head coach Andrew Carter. "Along with her classmates, Maggie has brought an outstanding attitude to the squad this fall. The resulting environ-



Maggie Fragel

ment has been one that makes it easy to get up in the morning for practice.

"Looking forward, I think Maggie is going to evolve into a major contributor to our program. Physically, she brings a great deal to the table and I think she has a good technical foundation from which to work."

The Hurricanes start its season in March against the University of Michigan.

Fragel is the daughter of Mark and Deborah Fragel of Grosse Pointe Farms and is pursuing a degree in visual arts.

Football

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils blitzed, but make playoffs

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Head coach Tim Brandon and his entire Grosse Pointe South football team spent an agonizing weekend waiting to see if its season continued or ended after a 35-14 loss to

Marine City.

The loss left the Blue Devils with a 5-4 mark. Six wins automatically qualifies a team for the state playoffs, but five wins will do it if the team has enough points and there isn't enough squads with six or more victories to fulfill each

slot.

"Right now, we don't know a thing if we're in the playoffs or out," Brandon said. "A few prognosticators said we're in with five wins, but who knows. We will find out Sunday night during the Selection Sunday show on Fox Sports.

"This isn't the way to go into the playoffs, but maybe the Gods will look down on us and give us another shot."

Brandon and the Blue Devils were looked down upon with a smile. They made the state playoff field for a second straight season and compete in Division 2.

Last year, the Blue Devils lost to Warren DeLaSalle in the opening round on their home field.

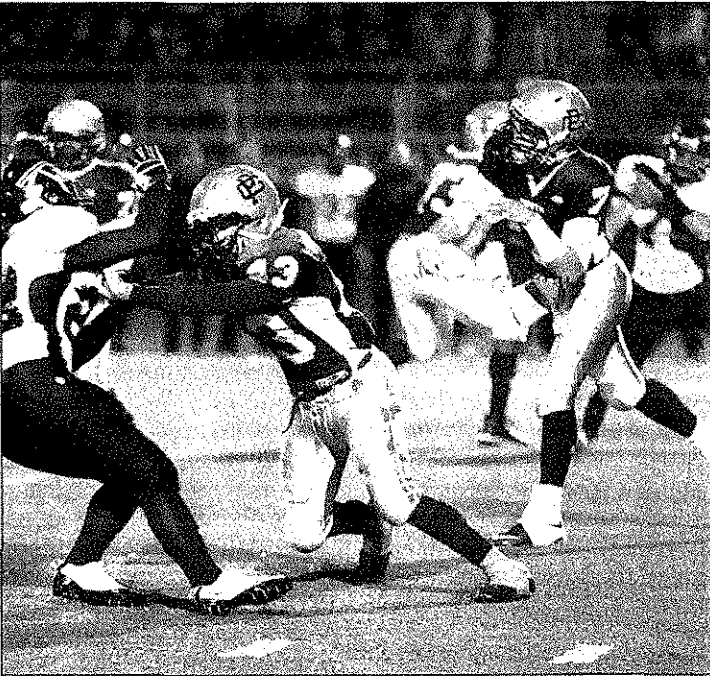
This year, the Blue Devils travel to Detroit Cody, who finished 6-3. Eastpointe East Detroit, 5-4, plays at Detroit Martin Luther King, 6-3, in the other district semifinal game.

Martin Luther King is the No. 1 seed, while South is at No. 3.

As for the regular season finale against visiting Marine City, it was downhill after the Mariners returned the opening kickoff for a touchdown.

"We drilled all week for their ball fakes and we still had a break down on coverage that led to the touchdown," Brandon said. "We never got momentum against a very good Marine City team. It was not the way to end the regular season."

Nothing went right for the Blue Devils in the first half as the Mariners built a 28-0 lead. The final touchdown was scored on a 73-yard run as time expired.



Quarterback Ben Fry, right, gets plenty of time to throw, thanks to running back Eddy Mollison blocking a would-be tackler.

Senior quarterback Ben Fry threw a 55-yard scoring pass to junior Jon Parker with 9:19 left in the third quarter to get the Blue Devils on the board.

Their final touchdown was a 4-yard pass from junior quarterback Robby Kish to senior tight end Greg Dettloff with only 29.3 seconds left in the game.

Fry completed seven passes for 126 yards with one touchdown and two interceptions, plus rushed for 42 yards on 13 carries. He was sacked five times.

Junior running back Eddy Mollison had 47 yards on 11 carries, while senior wide receiver Victor Mattison had three catches for 39 yards. Parker finished with two catches for 65 yards and junior tight end Marty Moesta had two receptions for 22 yards.

Coming up for the Blue Devils is its playoff opener this weekend against Detroit Cody, a member of the Public School League.

As of press time, the time, date and location of the game was not determined.



Senior Bernard James leads the Grosse Pointe South football team out onto the field before playing Marine City in the regular season finale.

PHOTOS BY DANA KAISER

LIGGETT

Knights ready to battle

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Head coach Dan Cimini rested several starters in last weekend's 50-6 loss to Michigan Collegiate.

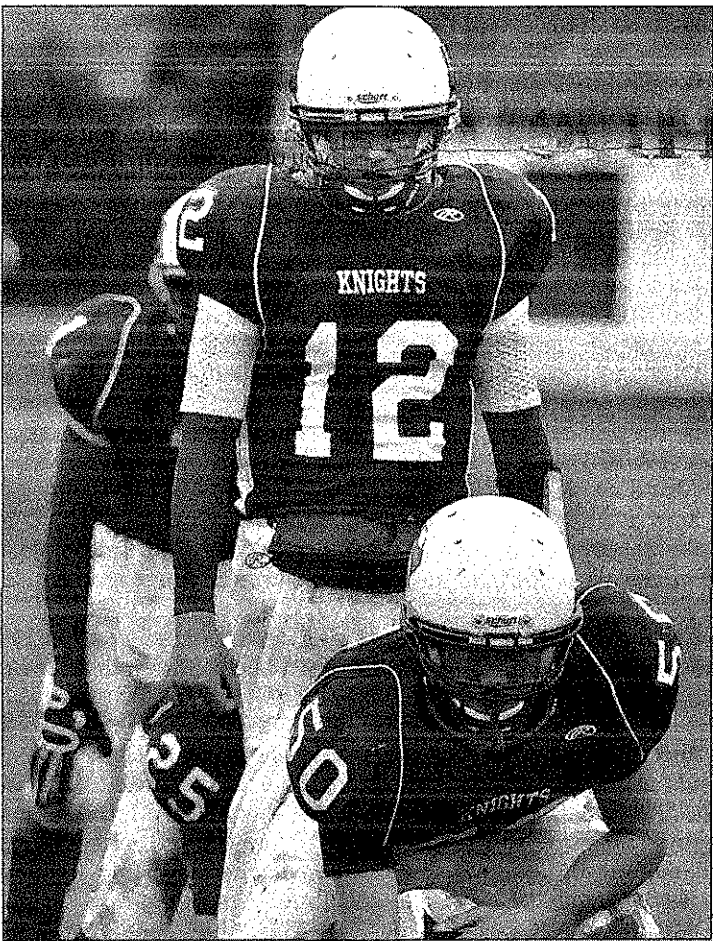
It was the final regular season game for each team and each was heading to the state playoffs.

As luck has it, the two teams meet again in a Division VII district semifinal, but this time the Knights will be on the road.

"We're excited about this opportunity," Cimini said. "Nobody gave us a chance to be in this spot, but with a lot of hard work we're in and I told our guys they will be ready to play a talented Michigan Collegiate team."

Sophomore Stephen Benard started at quarterback and rushed for 60 yards and completed 12-of-21 passes for 152 yards. He also scored the host Knights' touchdown on a quarterback keeper.

Sophomore KeVaughn Jackson caught eight passes



Sophomore quarterback Nate Gaggin, No. 12, had a spectacular regular season. Now he prepares to quarterback the Knights in the team's first playoff game in a decade.

PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

for 91 yards to lead the offense.

"We hope South plays on a different day so they can come support us and we can support them."

Liggett finished the regular season 6-3. Coming up is the Knights' playoff game at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, against Michigan Collegiate at St. Clair Shores Lakeview.

RED BARONS

South squad earns win

Grosse Pointe South junior varsity Red Baron Kareem Muhammad had a career-best three touchdowns to lead a come-from-behind victory over Mount Clemens.

Mount Clemens shut down the Barons' perennially strong inside running game in the first two quarters and continuously pressured the Barons aerial attack to thwart all but their initial drive of the first half.

For the Barons, Luke Riashi and Mac Cimmarrusti came out firing completions to Sam Genna and Muhammad to open the game.

Muhammad culminated the Barons' first possession with a cutback run for a touchdown. However, Mount Clemens held the Barons scoreless throughout the remainder of the first half.

Trailing for the first time this season, 12-6, early in the third quarter, Muhammad completed a spectacular 55-yard touchdown run. He slashed off-tackle for the go ahead PAT and the Baron defense came to life.

Led by linebacker Ryan McWood and corner backs Genna and Santiago Burrell, the Barons pounded the Barracuda runners.

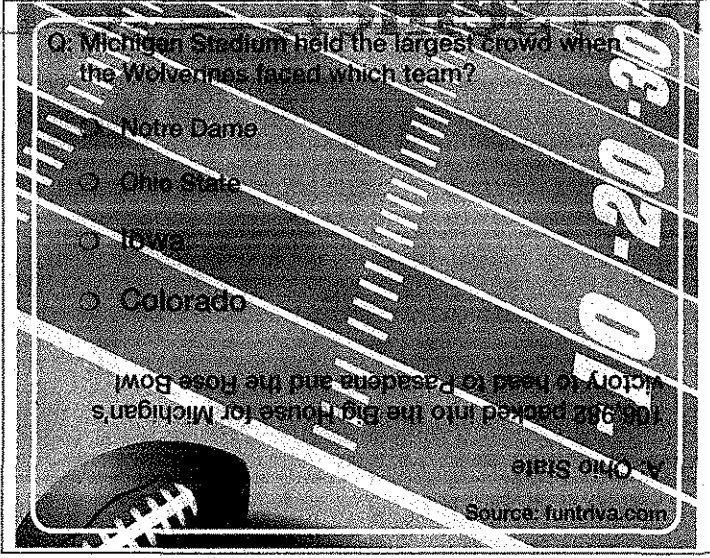
Defensemen Mike Calcaterra, Jon Martinuzzi, Charlie Denison and Connor McCarron made several tackles for a loss and stymied the Barracuda attack.

The invigorated Barons took over on offense and Muhammad slashed off tackle once more, gaining 22 yards to the 3-yard line.

McWood punched in the third Baron touchdown behind the blocks of two-way players Sean Fannon and Sam Jones. McWood added the PAT on an off-tackle burst.

The fourth scoring drive featured a 26-yard sweep by Genna and a 24-yard scoring run by Muhammad.

Genna added the PAT, but it was Burrell who put the game on ice for the Barons, who stepped inside the Barracuda receiver to intercept a pass and returned it the length of the field for the final Baron score, cementing a 34-18 victory over Mount Clemens.



GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen end with loss

By John McTaggart
Special Writer

Hopes were high for the football squad at Grosse Pointe North heading into the 2010 campaign.

The Norsemen returned some talented players and with long time head coach Frank Sumbera at the helm, a return trip to the postseason, not to mention a shot at a Macomb Area Conference White title, were all in play as the team broke camp back in August.

"We felt good about the team," Sumbera said. "We really did."

However, the season didn't play out as coaches, fans and players would have hoped. A tough 9-6 loss to Stevenson

last weekend dropped the Norsemen to 2-7 overall.

"It wasn't how we wanted it to go record-wise," the coach explained. "But we went out there every game and gave a great effort. We worked really hard, it's just things just didn't go our way in a lot of the ball-games."

The hall certainly didn't seem to bounce North's way, with four of the team's seven losses by less than one score.

"When I look at it," Sumbera admitted, "I'd say there were five games of the seven we lost that we had a real chance to win. We just didn't make a play, or we had a turnover, or a penalty that stopped drives. That really plagued us all season long. We just made mistakes at bad times of the ball-

game."

The overall outcome of the season doesn't diminish anything in the coach's eyes.

"We had a great group of seniors, great leaders," Sumbera said. "This group kept this team up and kept them fighting right til the very end. I'm proud of this team for that."

Although the team will say goodbye to more than 20 talented seniors, including co-captains Jimmy Guest, Jordan Ulmer, Donovan Strong, Jadon Cook and Evan Lock, the Norsemen head into the offseason optimistic about the 2011 campaign.

"We're going to get into the weight room, do our speed and agility drills and get ready for next season," the coach added. "We'll be back."

BASKETBALL

Local AAU team holds tryouts for winter season

The Michigan Hoopers are gearing up for the AAU travel season this wineter.

The teams play in multiple high caliber events in Michigan with access to the top training programs in Michigan, compete in the State-AAU qualifying tournament and have unlimited practice time at the home facility.

The Michigan Hoopers offer tryouts for the 2010/11 winter season for the following age groups:

9U/10U - 3rd/4th grade boys are 5 to 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, Thursday, Nov. 4, and Thursday, Nov. 11; and from 9 to 10 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 7.

11U/12U - 5th/6th grade

boys are 6 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, Thursday, Nov. 4, and Thursday, Nov. 11, as well as from 10 to 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 7.

10U/11U - 5th/6th grade girls are 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, Tuesday, Nov. 16, and Tuesday, Nov. 23, plus 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 27.

12U/13U - 7th/8th grade girls are 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, Tuesday, Nov. 16, and Tuesday, Nov. 23, as well as 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 27.

13U/14U - 7th/8th grade boys are 10 to 11:15 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 22, and Saturday, Jan. 29, plus 6 to 7:15 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 3,

Thursday, Feb. 10, and Thursday, Feb. 17.

All tryouts and practices are at Basketball City, the home facility for the Michigan Hoopers. Basketball City is located at 16400 Eastland Dr., Roseville, MI 48066.

Pre-registration is not offered. Arrive 30 minutes prior to the scheduled tryout time to register.

Cost of the tryout process is \$25 for all players. Players should attend as many tryouts as they can.

For more information, contact Stephen Benard at (313) 580-0351 or steve@michiganhoopers.com. The Michigan Hoopers website is michiganhoopers.com.

Soccer

RIVALS

North beats South before falling to DLS

By John McTaggart
Special Writer

A showdown, in any sport, between rivals Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South is always intense. However, when it comes in the midst of a state tournament, the intensity and importance of the contest skyrocket. On a crisp Oct. 20 evening, this was the scenario – North versus South for soccer play-off survival. In the end, North stood out, 3-1, and survived against a worthy South squad. “It’s always a big game,” North soccer coach Chris Alston said. “And tonight, the fact that if you lose, your season is over made it even bigger.” The Norsemen came into the contest on the heels of a tough regular season campaign; one that saw the team struggle to 2-8 in the Macomb Area Conference Red. However, a 5-0 district-opening win over Roseville Oct. 18 seemed to spark the squad. “I think we learned how to

play the game over the course of the season, but the schedule really beat us down mentally,” Alston said. “Then we came in against Roseville, got a couple of goals in the back of the net, and that just seemed to give us the confidence.” The Norsemen’s confidence factor may have been high heading into the contest, but Alston and his squad knew how talented the Blue Devils were, and how well they had been playing heading into the District No. 7 semifinal. “They’re a great team,” Alston said of South. “And you don’t have to say much, as a coach, about a game like tonight. It’s South. You expect a battle.” North got on the board first when junior Anthony Saleh put a foot on a ball and snuck it by a diving South goalkeeper in the 29th minute. Typical of a North-South rivalry game, the opponent answered the call – South evened the score at 1-1, thanks to junior forward Henry Fildes. Saleh added another goal off a corner kick late in the



Grosse Pointe North’s Ben Schreiber gets ready to boot the ball downfield during the Norsemen’s 3-1 win over rival Grosse Pointe South.

PHOTOS BY DANA KAISER

opening half, sophomore Andrew Corsentino assisted, putting the Norsemen up, 2-1, at the break. “I did get two goals tonight,” Saleh explained, smiling from ear to ear. “But it’s a team effort. We put all of our effort in to tonight. All I can say is hard work gets you goals.” North tacked on another score to secure the victory in the 19th minute as Marco Boccuti got just enough on the ball to help it elude the South keeper, Noel Fets. The 3-1 victory set the stage for a district title contest against Warren DeLaSalle Oct. 22. The Pilots earned a spot in the finals with a dramatic victory over University of Detroit Jesuit. “This is exactly how we want it,” Alston said of the impending district final. “We’re the underdog. We don’t have the record to show it. No one is expecting much. This is exactly how we want it. We’re going to go out there tonight and pour our hearts out on that field, just like we did the other tonight.” The outcome brought South’s season to an end. “They came out very prepared, and you have to give them credit,” South coach Stefan Harris explained. “We had great practices, we were prepared, but we just didn’t play well though. We just had too much standing around out there. North did a great job though, a great job. Coach Alston and his staff deserve a lot of credit. He had them very ready for this game.” The loss might sting the coach and his squad for a while, but it can’t dampen what the team accomplished over the course of the year, particularly as of late. “It’s tough to swallow, it really is,” Harris admitted. “But we’ll come back tougher and better for it. I’m pleased though with how we finished the season. We just would’ve liked a different end result.” North’s run through the district tournament ended with a 5-0 loss to Warren DeLaSalle last weekend. But nonetheless, it was both encouraging and satisfying for a program on the rise. “I told the guys that if I said after the 10th game of the season, when we got blown out by like, that we would be in the district final against DeLaSalle,” Alston said of an earlier game against Utica Eisenhower. “I think we would’ve been pretty pleased with that. We got beat tonight by a better team. It happens. But, it doesn’t take anything away from what we did to get to this point.” The playoff performance of the Norsemen was stellar, and also gave fans and younger

players a glimpse of what can happen when a team both works hard and buys into the system the coach has been putting together. “There are great athletes here at Grosse Pointe North,” Alston said. “But we need to turn those great athletes into great soccer players. There’s a difference. These kids are learning that. We’re starting to see what happens when we go out there and are great soccer players. It just takes time though. But, tonight was a step forward for the program.” Alston admits there is still a lot of work to be done before the Norsemen can consistently compete against the likes of DLS and University of Detroit Jesuit (both of whom are in North’s district). “We’re going to get there,” Alston explained. “These kids here at North are so smart in the classroom. We’re working on getting them that smart as soccer players now. And they’re getting it. It’s starting to sink in.” Evidence is not only as obvious as a district finals appearance, but also in the subtleties of the game. “I’m seeing these kids picking things up. Things like shielding the ball out, how to play a certain ball, what to do and then do it quickly. These things don’t come overnight, but I’m starting to see these things little by little out there.” “In terms of results, we wanted more,” Alston said. “But if you look at how we’ve developed, particularly in the second season (playoffs) when everything goes back to zeros, then we can see the ability is there. We just have to get back next year, and continue to work hard and continue to become better soccer players.” The squad got a glimpse of what a team of top soccer players can accomplish as the Pilots hoisted its district championship trophy into the air. “When you play DeLaSalle, you are playing a team of soccer players. These guys play all year long and they play at a very high level,” Alston admitted. “My kids are better athletes and play every sport, which is great. But, to be a soccer player you need to focus on soccer outside of here. I’m starting to hear that now, and that’s a great sign. We’re proud we made it this far, but we’re not satisfied. I want these kids to remember this game, when we lost and had to stand there and watch another team get a trophy on our field. I want them to remember that feeling. I want that to drive them to get better.” Grosse Pointe North finished its season 5-16, while Grosse Pointe South ended 9-10-1.

Swimming

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils win meet title

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South finished its dual schedule 4-0 in the MAC Red Division and 6-4 overall. Grosse Pointe South’s girls’ swimming and diving team has competed against some of the states best squads this fall. Head coach Eric Gunderson added another tough foe last week, South Lyon, which beat the Blue Devils 103.5-82.5. The Blue Devils got off to a nice start when freshman Gabby DeLoof, junior Megan Brooks, freshman Anne Crowley and senior Ellen Henrichs won the 200-yard medley relay with a time of 1:56.42. In the other relays, the Blue Devils placed second in the 200-yard freestyle with freshman Katie Graham, junior Jessi Kaminski, freshman Cassandra Morse and junior Ali DeLoof posting a time of 1:44.77, and the 400-yard freestyle squad of Gabby DeLoof, Morse, Henrichs and Ali DeLoof took second with a time of 3:46.83. Ali DeLoof won the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:56.98 and Gabby DeLoof was runner-up in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:11.77. South sophomore Scarlet Cockell was fourth in the 200-yard IM with a time of 2:26.69. The Blue Devils earned nine points in the 50-yard freestyle with Morse taking second with a time of 26.49. Graham was third and Henrichs fourth with times of 26.73 and 26.89 to round out the top finishes in the event. In the 100-yard butterfly, Crowley and Kaminski were second and third with times of 1:02.13 and 1:05.99, respectively, and Ali DeLoof won the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 53.03. The Blue Devils took second and third in the 500-yard freestyle with Morse taking runner-up with a time of 5:36.32 and junior Allyson O’Connell taking third at 5:38.38. Gabby DeLoof won the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:00.21 and Brooks was No. 1 in the 100-yard breaststroke, posting a time of 1:12.97. Later in the week, South officially won the Macomb Area Conference Red Division dual meet championship, beating L’Anse Creuse 111-74. The Blue Devils actually trailed 8-6 after the 200-yard individual medley, despite taking second and third place. Senior Kyla Cools, senior

Kelsey Jones, senior Carrie Condino and freshman Carly Hampton took second with a time of 2:10.62 and the team of sophomore Savannah Rana, freshman Kat Trost, sophomore Kim Baetz and freshman Alex Richards placed third with a time of 2:12.75. Freshman Samantha Perry and junior Laurel Johnson took first and second in the 200-yard freestyle, posting times of 2:09.67 and 2:10.53, while senior Brooke Champane, sophomore Becky Weiland and freshman Jennifer Vermet finished second, third and fourth in the 200-yard IM with times of 2:40.06, 2:40.22 and 2:44.67. In the 50-yard freestyle, Cools and Condino were first and second with times of 27.68 and 28.33 and in diving, Aubryn Samaroo won with 174.37 points, followed by junior Sarah Fentin with 168.23 and sophomore Elizabeth Clevenger with 163.35. Johnson won the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 59.35 with senior Ali Coutts and freshman Amanda Wang taking fourth and fifth with times of 1:03.91 and 1:05.82, respectively. The Blue Devils took second in the 200-yard freestyle relay with Johnson, Hampton, Zoltowski and Perry turning in a time of 1:54.51, just a finger shy of the Lancers. Cools won the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:08.40 and Trost was second in the 100-yard breaststroke at 1:19.74. Last weekend, more than a dozen Blue Devils competed in the MISCA meet at Eastern Michigan University. Sisters Ali and Gabby DeLoof made the Blue Devils proud, earning a gold and silver medal in the 100-yard backstroke with times of 57.53 and 58.42. Ali DeLoof was a silver medalist in the 100-yard freestyle, finishing only a half-second behind Ann Arbor Pioneer’s Hanna Cowley. Gabby DeLoof was also a bronze medalist in the 200-yard IM, posting a time of 2:09.87. Another top finish was turned in by Ali DeLoof, Brooks, Crowley and Gabby DeLoof, who took fifth in the 200-yard medley relay with a time of 1:51.55. The 400-freestyle relay team of Gabby DeLoof, Morse, Henrichs and Ali DeLoof also placed fifth with a time of 3:39.13. Grosse Pointe South finished its dual schedule 4-0 in the MAC Red Division and 6-4 overall.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Several swim at MISCA meet

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Several Grosse Pointe North girls competed in last weekend’s MISCA meet at Eastern Michigan University. The Norsemen were led by its 200-yard medley relay team of senior Emily Turnbull, freshman Katelyn Kohler, junior Carly Mellos and sophomore Emma Mathews, who finished 30th with a season-best time of 1:59.38. Freshman Carrie Rakowicz was 67th in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:35.57 and Turnbull took 62nd in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:05.07. Kohler also competed in the 100-yard breaststroke and placed 45th. Head coach Mike O’Connor watched his 200-yard freestyle relay team of Kohler, junior Julia Ellis, junior Devon

McKinley and Mathews placed 42nd with a time of 1:47.71, and the Norsemen’s 400-yard freestyle squad of Mathews, Mellos, freshman Gabby Burchett and Rakowicz took 59th with a time of 4:06.18. Earlier in the week, the Norsemen lost 111-75 to visiting Dearborn, dropping to 4-5 overall. Mathews and Kohler were the teams only individual event winners, taking the 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard breaststroke, respectively. Season-best times were posted by Katie Buda in the 50-yard freestyle; Alana Page in the 100-yard freestyle; Rakowicz in the 200-yard freestyle and Leslie Jacobs in the 500-yard freestyle. The Norsemen are now preparing for the Macomb Area Conference Red Division championship meet the first weekend of November.



South senior Clarke Hughes heads the ball to a teammate in the Blue Devils’ district semifinal loss to rival Grosse Pointe North.

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Cross country

X-COUNTRY: Ladies enjoy solid results

Continued from page 1C

course. They were beyond amazing. Our varsity girls have worked extra hard to be at their best in late October and I feel the best is still yet to come."

The Norsemen's other scorers were Katy VanEgmond, Allison Francis, Cristina Bruno, Natalie Schaefer, Kelsey Richards and Maria Vasquez.

VanEgmond's time made it to North's top-10 list for the decade and Schaefer is only a freshman and moving up the Norsemen's charts.

"The entire varsity team ran their best races of the season, some beating their previous best by over a minute," Cooper said. "They all knew we had to make a good showing against Stevenson and Dakota. This was a primer for the upcoming regional race where only two of those three teams can make out with South to run at the state finals. It should be a great, close race Saturday."

Other top teams in the meet in which all Macomb Area Conference school competed included Romeo, St. Clair and Marine City.

Teams were allowed to run one extra varsity runner who did not earn a score in the final standings. For the Blue Devils, Carolyn Sullivan placed 14th overall with a time of 20:06.

"Carolyn's time would have earned All-League honors," Zaranek said. "Our depth was awesome."

In the junior varsity race, South won with a perfect score of 15. In fact, the Blue Devils



PHOTO COURTESY OF SCOTT COOPER

Grosse Pointe North runners, from left, Allison Francis, Katie VanEgmond, Kelsey Richards, Rachel Brock, Cris Bruno, Laura O'Brien and Maria Vasquez ran well in last weekend's MAC meet.

had the top seven finishers, including champion Sydney Burke who had a time of 20:32.

She was followed by Nicole Keller, Margaret Brennan, Mary Hennessy, Hayley Martin, Alexa Calas and Ivana Kakos.

The Blue Devils also had three more runners in the top 12, Nina Piccione, Gen Hummer and Alex Pizzimenti.

In total, the Blue Devils had 47 girls run under the 25-minute barrier and another 40 finished with a time under 30 minutes.

"We set lofty goals for our

team and the girls came through," Zaranek said. "They were great teammates and excelled on the course. We were extremely proud of their accomplishments."

For the Norsemen in the junior varsity race, Laura O'Brien, Hailey Ferguson, Kit Maher, Sarah Rustmann, Dylan Trout, Katie Lazar and Paige Monforton were the top finishers.

"O'Brien finished strong enough to move her into the top seven varsity for the regional race," Cooper said. "Her addition to the team should be a big boost to our chances of

making it to the state finals.

"Almost every runner ran their best race of the season and 20 of the 52 finishers earned barrier breaker shirts for accomplishing a set goal."

Those Norsemen who earned shirts were Emma Abessinio, Lauren Bogosian, Marie Bourke, Natasha Eklund, Francis, Christina Jaenisch, Margaret Judnic, Maddie Lacey, Lazar, Jaclyn Maul, Monforton, Savannah Ransome, Rustmann, Schaefer, Sickmiller, Christine Steigelman, Bridget Surmont, Grace Tatum, Meghan VanCleve and VanEgmond.

NORTH & SOUTH BOYS

Blue Devils 3rd; Norsemen ninth

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's boys' cross country team came within a few points of taking second in last weekend's Macomb Area Conference meet at Metro Beach in Harrison Township.

Grosse Pointe North finished ninth in the race won by Macomb Dakota with 45 points.

Among MAC Red teams behind Dakota, Sterling Heights Stevenson was second with 78, followed by South and L'Anse Creuse North with 81, Utica with 85, North with 122 and Utica Eisenhower with 171.

The Blue Devils had two of the top 28 runners with Austin Montgomery taking 11th and Matt Geist 28th with times of 16:24 and 16:58, while the Norsemen's Nick Finley had a solid finish, taking 23rd with a personal-best time of 16:47.

Each earned All-Conference status.

"We had some respectable times, but realistically we can do much better," South head coach Mark Sonnenberg said. "We have to get out to a quicker start in the regional to be successful."

The Blue Devils' other scorers were senior Connor Dixon with a time of 17:15, senior Patrick Mulier with a time of 17:18, sophomore Bradley Sanford with a time of 17:26, freshman Jacob Knuth with a time of 17:35 and freshman Charles Warren with a time of 18:15.

For head coach Diane Montgomery and the Norsemen, senior Spencer Schott was 38th with a personal-best time of 17:09, followed by junior Edward Surmont with a personal-best time of 17:36, junior Matt Pryzbysz with a personal-best time of 17:47, junior Jonathon Gryniewicz with a time of 17:50, sophomore Tyler Sickmiller with a time of 17:56, sophomore Nate Limback with a time of 18:05 and senior John Balle with a time of 18:18.

Limback and Balle also ran personal bests.

"We finished in sixth place, which was disappointing, but we did run very well as a team," Montgomery said. "The division is much tougher this year. Comparing our performance to the team last year at this meet, we ran better this year."

South won the junior varsity race, while North took fourth with junior Sean Hulway, sophomore Jordan Radke and sophomore Eric Balle earning medals for the Norsemen.

"I am very pleased with the hard work we have put in this year," Montgomery said. "It might be too soon to start looking to the future with the regional and state meets still on the horizon this season, but I am very encouraged with our youth and the dedication many of the younger runners have displayed daily this season."

Coming for North and South is a Division I regional meet Saturday, Oct. 30, at Metro Beach.

Field hockey

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

North JV beats DCDS

The Grosse Pointe North girls' junior varsity field hockey team ended its season with a 2-0 win over Detroit Country Day.

Julia Henderson and Madison Vens scored the goals with Melanie Mermiges and Melissa Mermiges collecting assists.

Head coach Kelly Maher guided the Norsemen to a 5-1-4 record, which was second in the Michigan High School



PHOTO COURTESY OF KELLY MAHER

The Grosse Pointe North girls' junior varsity field hockey team had a fantastic season under the guidance of first-year head coach Kelly Maher.

Field Hockey Association JV Division 3 standings.

Leading the team were captains Melissa Mermiges, Jessie Martin and goalie Racquel Harrouk.

The top offensive players were Allison Locricchio,

Rachel Like, Melissa Mermiges, Henderson, Melanie Mermiges, Meagan Curran, Yecica Pavlovich, Kathryn Lechner, Heather Filippelli, Abigail Kusch, Vens and Abigail Casterline.

The top defenders were

Amanda Berry, Sarah Richardson, Emily Mullier, Jessie Martin, Anna Sinh, Mackenzie Snitgen, Emily Huguenin and Julian Goolsby. Honorable mention to Harrouk, who allowed only four goals all season.

LIGGETT

Knights ousted

University Liggett's girls' field hockey team ended its season last week, losing to Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood 1-0 in overtime in a Michigan High School Field Hockey Association first-round playoff game.

The visiting Knights have been plagued by an offensive drought for a couple of weeks and it continued in the postseason defeat against the Cranes.

Despite the hard work and

positive encouragement by head coach Tamara Fobare and assistant coach Clare Burchi, the Knights had their chances but couldn't pull out the victory.

However, the Knights, which finished 4-10-1, have a plethora of talented underclassmen returning next season; so they should have a better than average chance to contend for a division title.

—Bob St. John

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils get playoff revenge

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls' field hockey team won its Michigan High School Field Hockey Association playoff opener in style Monday night, beating Dearborn Edsel Ford 4-1.

"We wanted to get back at Edsel Ford after they upset last year in this round of the playoffs," head coach Millie

Tompkins said. "The girls got into a groove and played very well."

The host Blue Devils dominated the first half, but led only 1-0 on a goal by senior Julie Wittwer at the 10:07 mark. Senior Shelby Stone drew an assist.

Within a matter of five minutes early in the second half, the Blue Devils upped the lead to three goals.

Senior Lyndsey Walworth

scored at the 27:00 mark with senior Alex Warren netting the assist, and senior Nora Beierwaltes tallied at the 22:54 mark to give the home team some breathing room.

Junior Carmen Engel scored with 12:46 left with junior Katelyn Rapacchietta getting the assist.

The game was all but over after that goal.

Edsel Ford was able to get on the scoreboard when Melissa

Rice scored with 2:08 left in the game.

The Blue Devils outshot Edsel Ford 11-4, but it was the visitors that had a 12-2 advantage in corners.

Playing a big role in the win was junior goalkeeper Ella Calas, who made two spectacular saves on point-blank shots late in the second half to keep the Blue Devils comfortably up three goals. With the win, South is 9-5-1 overall.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen win playoff opener

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

First-year head coach Melissa Carron was all smiles after the Grosse Pointe North girls' field hockey team beat Ann Arbor Skyline 5-4 in the first round of the state playoffs last weekend.

The visiting Norsemen were

sluggish early on and the Eagles jumped out to a 4-1 lead. Senior Olivia Ajlouni and sophomore Katie Bowles scored the Norsemen's first three goals to bring the visitors within a goal, 4-3.

Junior Morgan Lynch scored the tying goal and in the overtime, junior Dani Puckett tallied the game-winner.

"It was such an unbelievable game," Carron said. "The whole team was integral in holding Skyline down for the last few minutes of the game. You could really feel the energy changing."

Carron has been able to get her players to be more aggressive and work the ball around for good scoring opportunities.

The Norsemen have been a very solid team the second half of the season and the come-from-behind victory moved them into the Sweet 16.

North ended its season Monday afternoon, losing 4-0 to host Livonia Ladywood in a Sweet 16 game.

The Norsemen finished its season 4-10 overall.

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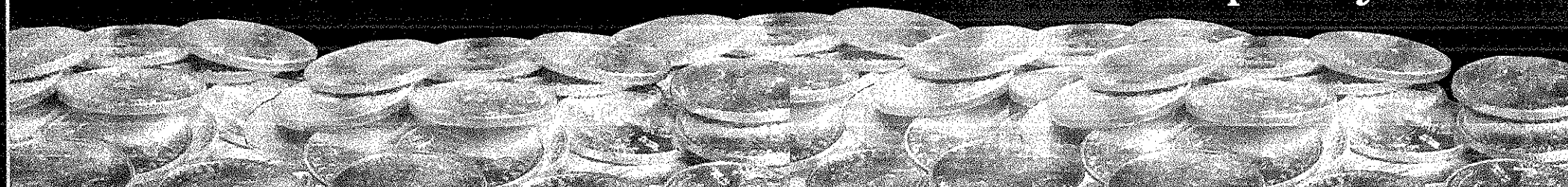
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1A III AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS By Jenny King

Glenmoor gathering celebration



Set on the rolling terrain of the stately Glenmoor Country Club, the 16th Glenmoor Gathering of Significant Automobiles featured cars born and bred in Ohio as well as beautiful vehicles with a variety of home states.

Organized into 24 groups, more than 200 special cars and trucks treated guests at the Sept. 19 show to their great beauty and interesting histories.

Some, of course, had led pampered lives. Others, such as the 1933 Packard Eight Convertible Victoria owned and displayed by Ernst Hillenbrand of Fremont, Ohio, had been transformed from fire-damaged bits and pieces to better-than-new condition.

Hillenbrand, a classical ballet instructor and impresario, is a self-taught restorer who met the challenge of bringing the cream-colored Packard with matching leather interior and delicate gauges back to life.

"This is a Dietrich body but not a custom Dietrich done outside the Packard factory in

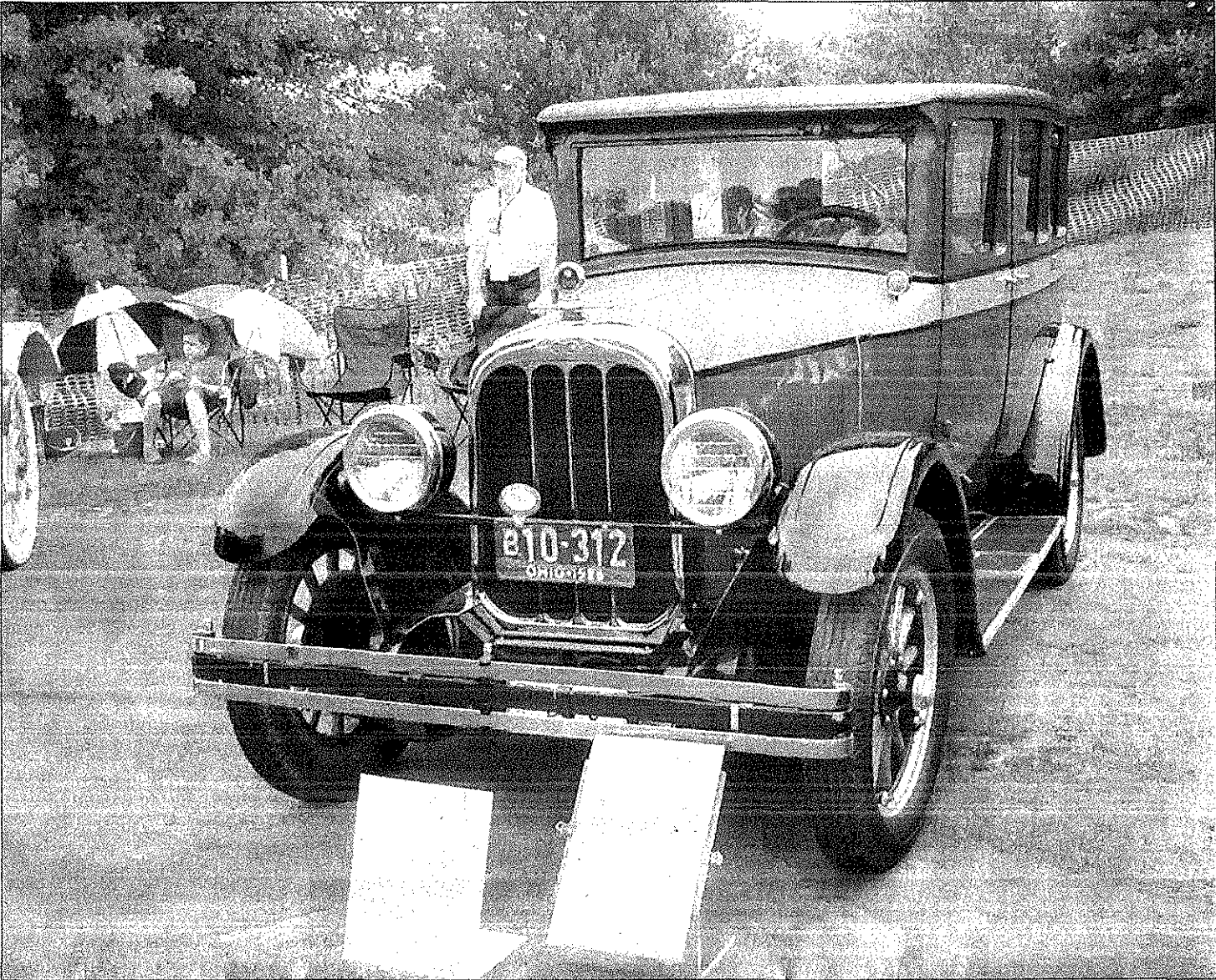
Detroit," he explained. The car, he said, had been 70 percent destroyed in a garage fire in Huntsville, Ala. At Glenmoor, it was wearing a blue ribbon, signifying first place in its class.

The "aero" look that took over much styling in the mid-1930s was perfectly outlined in the 1934 DeSoto Airflow Type SB sedan brought to Glenmoor by Jay Crist of York, Pa. Beside it, a 1937 Studebaker Dictator imitated the DeSoto's round lines. Owner David Ray of Bremen, Ohio, said except for a newer coat of paint, the Studebaker was in original condition.

An unrestored 1936 Nash Ambassador Six with 19,000 original miles and owned by Charlie Wilson of North Canton reflected the tastes and pocketbooks of many families in the 1930s.

What Depression? By the looks of the excessively trimmed 1933 Duesenberg SJ Beverly Berline by Murphy, the Auburn, Ind., carmaker — or at least its customers — were oblivious to the hardships most Americans faced then. The 1933 SJ model belongs to Judge Joseph Cassini III and Margie Cassini of West Orange, N.J.

There were cars like the silver-and-black 1934 Pierce-Arrow Silver Arrow 1250-A



Robert Kayle of Lorain, Ohio owns this 1926 Cleveland Model 43, actually a small Chandler assembled in a separate factory.

See OHIO CARS, page 4A III

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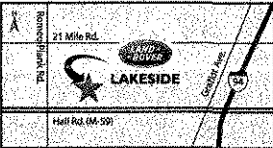
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2A III | AUTOMOTIVE

TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

The 2010 Nissan 370Z Nismo is a showstopper for the young and young at heart.

2010 Nissan 370Z Nismo



This week, we're driving one of the best sports cars built in Japan, namely the 2010 Nissan 370Z Nismo — base price: \$39,190; price as tested: \$40,605.

With genes that date back to the 1970 Datsun 240Z, engineers zeroed in on the best attributes of five generations of "Z" cars (240Z, 260Z, 280Z,

300Z, 350Z), changed the name to Nissan and today build a modern two-seater that delivers in every manner.

With an entry price of \$30,410, Nissan's marketing efforts are aimed at the young and young at heart who desire a purpose-built rear drive machine that is passionately engineered. Our tester came in Nismo trim and carries the highest base price of the three available models.

What you receive in "return on investment" for a 370Z Nismo, however, is well worth it. Most notable is more horsepower, as 350 ponies motivate Nismo versus 332 in the Base

and Touring 370Zs. Nismo also adds a bevy of performance-related handling enhancements



2010 Nissan 370Z Nismo

that will surely please the demanding sports car enthusiast, including a 2-link front and 4-link rear suspension setup.

Outwardly, few cars I've driven this year caused as much "oohs and awes" as the 370Z, thanks to its exotic styling, two-seater dimensions, Nismo 19-inch Yokohama tires and beautiful lightweight forged aluminum RAYS brand wheels. Yes, this car is indeed a showstopper.

The 370Z coupe — a convertible roadster — comes in three flavors, Base, Touring and Nismo. The \$30,410 Base model features include Xenon headlamps, cruise, 8-way manual seat, keyless entry and start, air, tilt steering and a CD/Stereo with four speakers. The Touring model starts at \$35,080 and adds leather touches, power heated seats, Bluetooth MP3 Satellite Bose 6-Disc Stereo system and a cargo cover.

Nismo, meanwhile, lists at \$39,190 and comes with the aforementioned Yokohama and Rays wheel treatment, limited-slip rear differential, and special Nismo brand exhaust, brakes, tuned shocks/springs, aluminum independent sus-

pension components and three point front strut brace.

Outside, you'll know it's a Nismo by its sound, front and rear fascias and big spoiler.

Inside, Nismo's signature red stitching, a badge with authenticity and a serial number fin-

See NISMO, page 5A III

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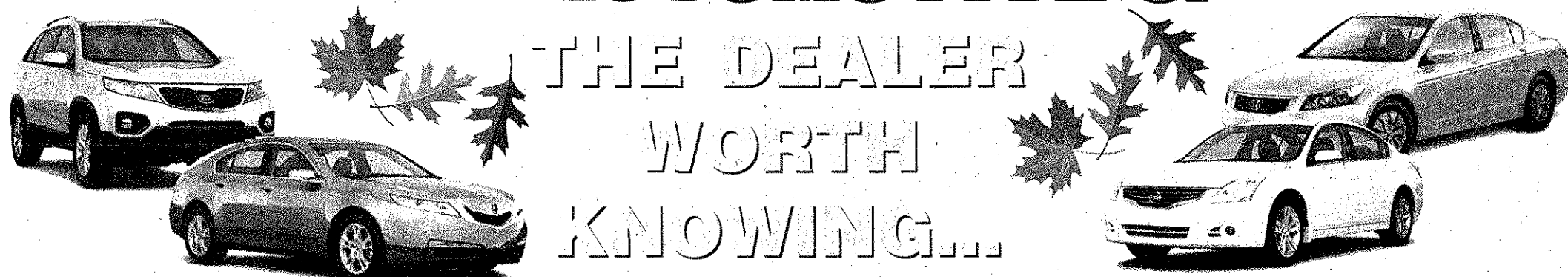
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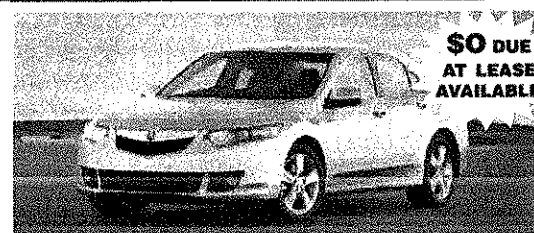
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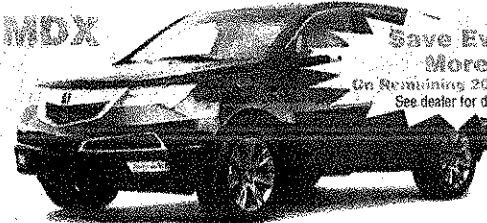


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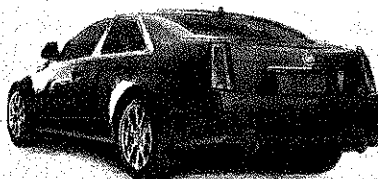
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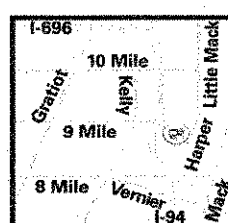
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OHIO CARS:
Glenmoor
gathering

Continued from page 1A III

coupe from the Canton Classic Car Museum that demanded to be photographed, from any and every angle. The dual-cowl 1916 Owen Magnetic Model 0-36 Deluxe Touring Victoria from the Crawford collection in Cleveland and a 1939 Rolls-Royce Phantom III with its 1947 Labordette cabrio treatment were other extraordinary vehicles. They were all assembled on a field with the earliest generations including the rudimentary, steam-powered 1900

White Model A Stanhope belonging to collector Henry Merkel of Gates Mills, Ohio.

DeWayne Ashmead of Fruit Heights, Utah, was showing his 1949 Kurtis Kraft Roadster, which set a land speed record at the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah that year, thanks to skillful driving, an Edelbrock Ford 239 engine and a Studebaker suspension.

Ashmead also had his 1926 Kissel 6-55 Gold Bug roadster at Glenmoor just a week after it took a first place at the Old Car Festival at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. The Kissel appeared to be shrink-wrapped on the Ohio country club lawn, to protect it from the intermittent mid-day showers.

Another collector from the west, Al Giddings of Pray, Mont., brought two plaid-side Willys-Knight cars to the show. Giddings' 1930 Willys-Knight 66-B Great Six Phaeton by Griswold was first in its class at Glenmoor. The second Willys-Knight was parked along the landscaped walkway leading to and from the show grounds.

"This is our first 'first,'" said Giddings, who said he found this vehicle four years ago, transported it — rust patina and all — from New Jersey to Montana and did much of the 6,000-hour restoration himself.

"If I had a problem, I'd call guys from the Willys-Knight registry for help," said

See OHIO CARS, page 6A III

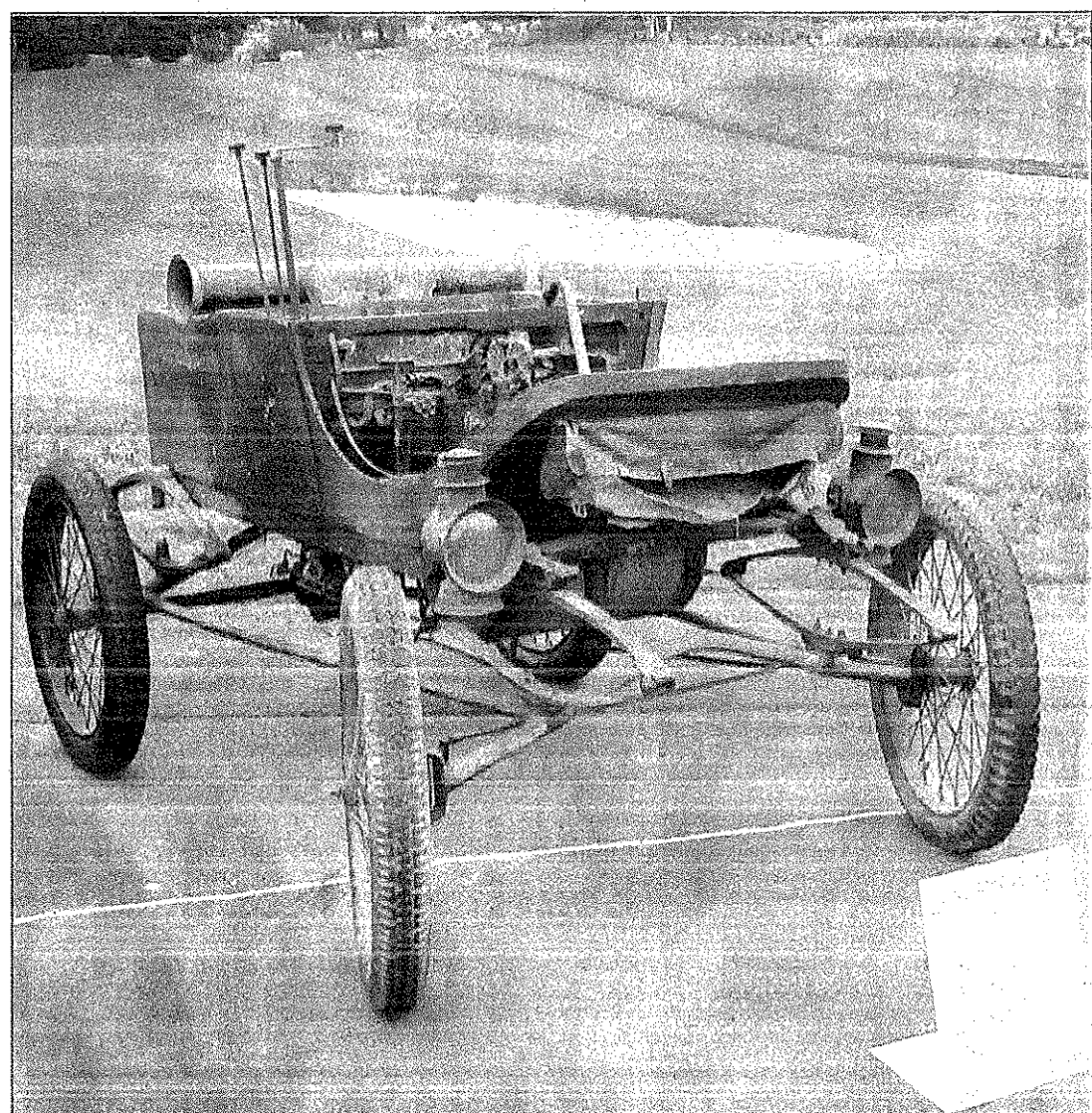


PHOTO BY JENNY KING

This rare 1900 steam-powered White Model A Stanhope — the earliest White known to exist — belongs to Henry Merkel of Gates Mills, Ohio.

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Player & More!

2011 GMC Terrain SLE

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\$22,814⁰⁰EVERYONE PRICE!
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*Plus tax, title, plate and doc fee. *Must qualify for CMAA rebate. *Must own Chrysler, Ford, GM or Jeep. *\$299 without CMAA rebate. For buy program only for CMAA rebate.

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SLE #4370-11

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Assist, Leather Seats/Heated
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*Plus tax, title, plate and doc fee. *Must qualify for CMAA rebate. *Must own Chrysler, Ford, GM or Jeep. *\$299 without CMAA rebate. For buy program only for CMAA rebate.

2010 BUICK LACROSSE CXL

SLE #4333-11

Leather Heated Seats, Rear
Park Assist, Memory
Seats-Mirrors,
18" Chrome Wheels
& More!

2010 Buick Lacrosse CXL

24 MONTH LEASE

\$249⁰⁰ /mo. \$1624 Due

*Plus tax, title, plate and doc fee. *Must qualify for CMAA rebate. *Must own Chrysler, Ford, GM or Jeep. *\$299 without CMAA rebate. For buy program only for CMAA rebate.

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SLE #6262

280hp V6 w/6-Speed
Transmission (Fuel Saver),
6 Passenger Seating, Full
Power Windows/Locks, 18"
Aluminum Wheels & More!

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24 MONTH LEASE

\$299⁰⁰ /mo. \$2449 Due

*Plus tax, title, plate and doc fee. *Must qualify for CMAA rebate. *Must own Chrysler, Ford, GM or Jeep. *\$299 without CMAA rebate. For buy program only for CMAA rebate.

2011 GMC SIERRA EXT SLE

SLE #6318-11

3.3 V6 with Active Fuel Management,
Power Tech Pkg, Factory Chrome Grill,
Included, Alloy Wheels, Auto Dual
Climate Control, HID Trailering,
Pop Lamps and More!

2011 GMC Sierra Ext SLE

24 MONTH LEASE

\$299⁰⁰ /mo. \$1699 Due

OR \$6,005 CASH BACK

*Plus tax, title, plate and doc fee. *Must qualify for CMAA rebate. *Must own Chrysler, Ford, GM or Jeep. *\$299 without CMAA rebate. For buy program only for CMAA rebate.

2011 SIERRA REG CAB

SLE #6318-11

Remote keyless entry,
cruise, p/windows,
p/locks, V-8 SFI Engine

2011 Sierra Reg Cab

24 MONTH LEASE

\$209⁰⁰ /mo. \$1719 DueOR BUY FOR \$19,399⁰⁰

*Plus tax, title, plate and doc fee. *Must qualify for CMAA rebate. *Must own Chrysler, Ford, GM or Jeep. *\$299 without CMAA rebate. For buy program only for CMAA rebate.

2010 BUICK ENCLAVE CXL

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*Plus tax, title, plate and doc fee. *Must qualify for CMAA rebate. *Must own Chrysler, Ford, GM or Jeep. *\$299 without CMAA rebate. For buy program only for CMAA rebate.

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Full Power 6-Way Seats, V8 SFI En-
gine, Convenience Pkg Includes:
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24 MONTH LEASE

\$26,995⁰⁰ /mo. \$21,995 DueOR BUY FOR \$24,995⁰⁰

*Plus tax, title, plate and doc fee. *Must qualify for CMAA rebate. *Must own Chrysler, Ford, GM or Jeep. *\$299 without CMAA rebate. For buy program only for CMAA rebate.

*GM pricing plus tax, title, license, doc fee. Must qualify for BOP Loyalty and/or CMAA Rebate. See dealer for exact program details. Must qualify for Tier 1 through U.S. bank for all lease specials. *For purchase must finance through Ally Financial at standard rates. 0% Financing available in lieu of manufacturers rebate. Enclave lease is 39 months, 12,000 miles per year with \$2,575 down and Lacrosse lease is 48 months, 12,000 miles per year with \$2,575 down. Photos may not represent actual vehicles. Must finance through Ally Financial at standard rates. Expires 10/30/10.

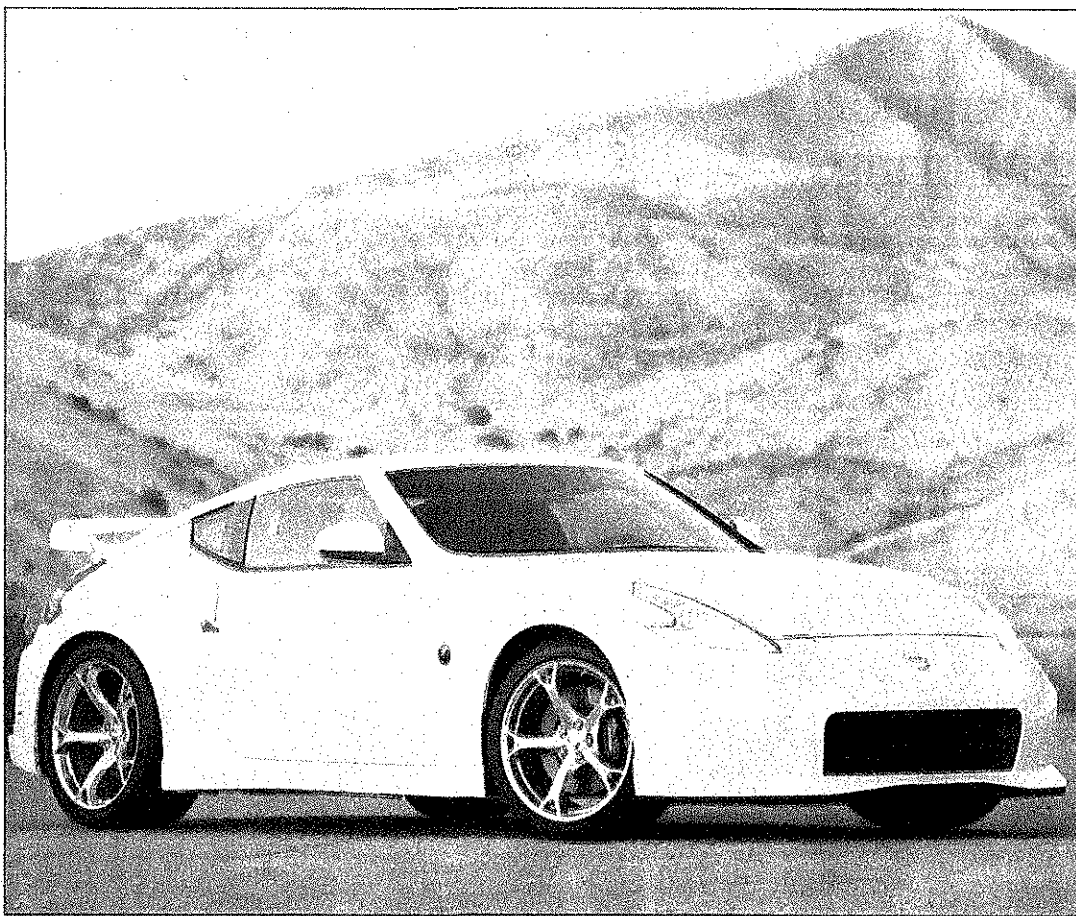
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2010 Nissan 370Z Nismo

NISMO: Responsive sport

Continued from page 2A III

ish off the specialties. The cabin is well done, and has all expected gauge clusters well positioned and a special "Z" emblem kick plate.

Under the hood sits an 11-1 compression 3.7-liter V6 that puts out the 350 horsepower and 276 pound-feet of torque. The engine hooks to a unique 6-speed close ratio manual transmission that comes with what Nissan calls the SynchroRev Match quality. Specifically, this 6-speed will raise the RPMs to match wheel speed during downshifting to allow better downshifts. The SynchroRev also eliminates the need for "heel and toe" downshift methods professional drivers rely on for similar results. No automatic trans-

mission is available on the Nismo, although a 7-speed with paddle shifters is available on the Base and Touring versions.

Notable is a lightweight carbon fiber driveshaft that makes driveshaft rotation easier and more precise. This lightweight addition also helps in the zero to 60 in 5-seconds performance as the lighter anything that rotates is, the quicker the acceleration. Nissan's safety features include everything a sports car enthusiast expects, including front side and curtain air bags, ABS with brake assist, brake-force distribution, stability control and traction control.

As for driving, it's on the country roads where this car shines, as it glues to the corners with no lean and is one of the most responsive sports cars I've driven. However, get ready for some loud tire and road noise, loudest we've experienced, thanks to the performance tires, lack of sound-deadening insulation and an

engine that likes to go.

If you're looking for a ride similar to that of a Corvette, BMW or Infiniti, forget it. The 370Z Nismo, although it does share components with Infiniti G, is the harshest and stiffest ride of all sports cars I've driven. Still, I'd opt to drive a 370Z Nismo around Lime Rock Park or Watkins Glen before the aforementioned competitors.

Important numbers include a wheelbase of 100.4 inches, 19 gallon fuel tank, EPA numbers of 18 city and 26 highway, 6.9 cubic feet of cargo space, 54 front and 46 rear weight distribution and 3,300 pound curb weight.

Overall, 370Z Nismo begs to be driven...and it won't disappoint.

Likes: Superb handling, great price, exotic looks, power, EPA numbers.

Dislikes: Rear visibility, blind spots, very harsh ride, no tilt steering wheel.

Greg Zyla is a syndicated automotive writer.

Mike Riehl's ROSEVILLE

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2010 CHRYSLER SEBRING TOURING

Premium Cloth Bucket Seats, 4-Speed Automatic VLP Transmission, 2.4 L 14 DOHC 16 V Dual VVT Engine, Customer Preferred Pkg. 24H

	LEASE 36 MO. \$1999 DOWN	BUY 72 MO. \$1999 DOWN	SALE PRICE
CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE	\$154	\$192	\$13,432
GENERAL PUBLIC	\$182	\$203	\$14,254

2010 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY TOURING

Stain Repel Low-Back Bucket Seats, 6-Speed Automatic Transmission, 3.8-Liter V6 OHV Engine, Customer Preferred Pkg. 25K

	LEASE 36 MO. \$1999 DOWN	BUY 72 MO. \$1999 DOWN	SALE PRICE
CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE	\$159	\$314	\$20,987
GENERAL PUBLIC	\$208	\$342	\$22,382

2010 DODGE JOURNEY SE

Premium Cloth Low-back bucket seats, auto, 4-speed auto VLP trans, 2.4L 14 DOHC 16 V Dual VVT Engine, Customer Preferred Pkg. 22F

	LEASE 36 MO. \$1999 DOWN	BUY 72 MO. \$1999 DOWN	SALE PRICE
CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE	\$169	\$206	\$13,892
GENERAL PUBLIC	\$213	\$233	\$15,126

2011 CHRYSLER 300 TOURING PLUS

Premium cloth bucket seats, 4-speed automatic VLP 42RLE Trans, 3.5 L High output 24V MPI engine, customer preferred package 26M

	LEASE 36 MO. \$1999 DOWN	BUY 72 MO. \$1999 DOWN	SALE PRICE
CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE	\$199	\$338	\$23,127
GENERAL PUBLIC	\$226	\$363	\$24,548

2010 DODGE CHALLENGER

Cloth low-back bucket seats, 5-speed automatic trans., 3.5 liter V6 HO 24-valve MPI engine, customer preferred package 25G

	LEASE 36 MO. \$1999 DOWN	BUY 72 MO. \$1999 DOWN	SALE PRICE
CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE	\$298	\$309	\$21,594
GENERAL PUBLIC	\$337	\$346	\$22,877

2010 DODGE RAM 1500 SLT QUAD CAB 4X4

Premium cloth 40/20/40 Bench Seat, 5-speed automatic 545RFE Trans, 5.7 Liter V-8 HEMI MDS VVT engine, SLT package, customer preferred package 26G

	LEASE 36 MO. \$1999 DOWN	BUY 72 MO. \$1999 DOWN	SALE PRICE
CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE	\$273	\$388	\$25,248
GENERAL PUBLIC	\$319	\$421	\$27,132

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MSRP \$21,610

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MSRP \$35,610

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MSRP \$22,890

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MSRP \$9,990

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09 CHEVY COBALT LT'S 2 to choose from starting at ...	\$9,918	07 HONDA CIVIC LX.....	\$7,643	08 LEXUS IS250 AWD navl.....	\$24,795
08 TOYOTA SCION TC moonroof.....	\$12,995	06 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE.....	\$13,964	09 KIA SPECTRA EX	\$9,900
08 VOLVO S60 LOADED	\$14,999	09 CHEVY HHR	\$10,997	09 CHEVY AVEO	\$8,990

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•Alloy •Roof Rack •Power Equip

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MSRP.....\$19,990
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Only \$18,990

•Auto Trans • ABS Brakes
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TOP SAFETY PICK 2010

OHIO CARS:
Glenmoor
gathering

Continued from page 4A III

Giddings, a former film producer.
This plaid-side roadster

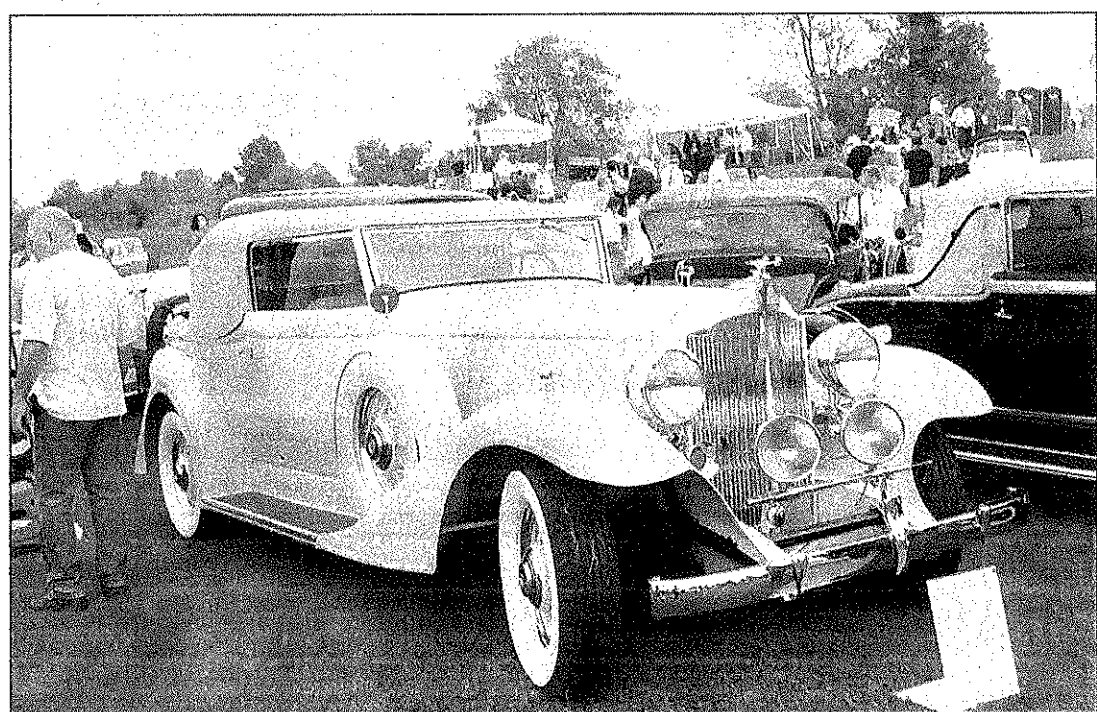
bowed as a show car at the 1930 New York Auto Show. He thought only six were produced, all in Toledo.

The Historic Motor Cars of Cleveland, with profiles and names both familiar and unknown, were a highlight of the show. Peerless, White, Winton, Stearns-Knight, Templar, Chandler and Jordan were among the vehicles built in

Cleveland, once a rival to Detroit as a center of automobile manufacturing.

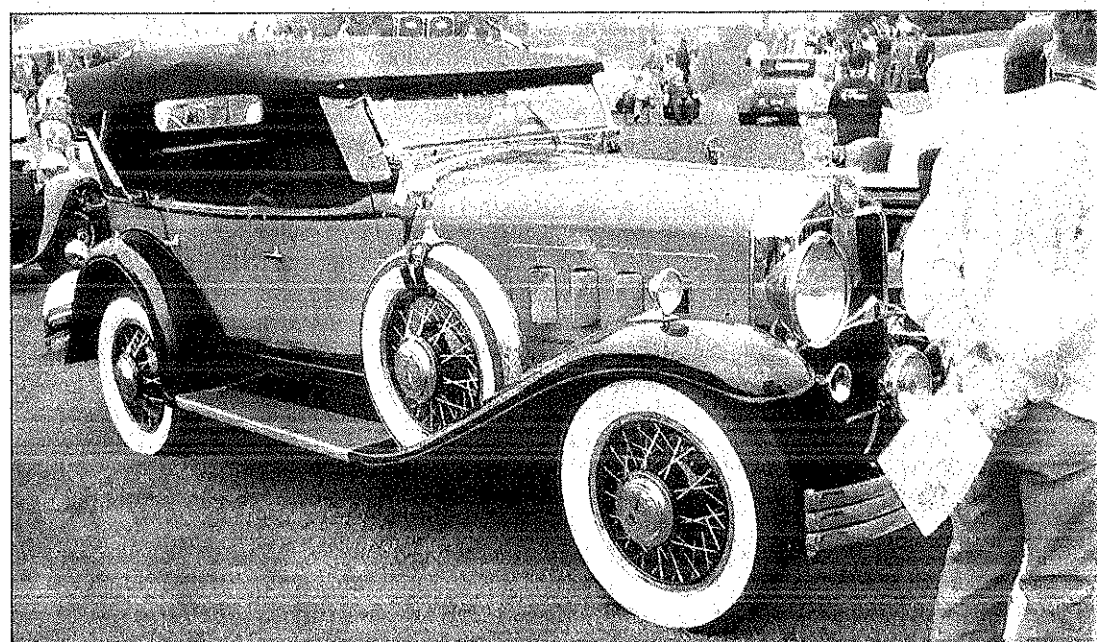
Jenny King is an automotive writer who lives in the City of Grosse Pointe.

See additional photo:
Ohio cars,
page 7A III



PHOTOS BY JENNY KING

Ernst Hillenbrand of Fremont, Ohio, won a first-place blue ribbon for his 1933 Packard Eight 1002 Convertible Victoria.



Al Giddings did much of the restoration of this 1930 Willys-Knight Model 66-B six-cylinder 'plaid-side' Phaeton himself at his home in Pray, Mont.

2010 MODEL YEAR CLOSEOUT!
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<p>NEW 2011 Ford Focus Auto trans, Full Power</p> <p>0% APR for 60 Mos.</p> <p>\$0 DOWN</p> <p>\$154* 39 Month Lease</p> <p>WAS \$18,810 MSRP Buy NOW \$12,612*</p> <p><small>\$154 due, plus tax, title & plate. Includes renewal rebate. Security deposit waived w/approved credit.</small></p>	<p>2010 FUSION & HYBRID CLOSEOUT! EMPLOYEE PRICING FOR EVERYONE!</p> <p>45 TO CHOOSE FROM!</p> <p></p>	<p>NEW 2011 Ford Fusion Auto trans</p> <p>0% APR for 60 Mos.</p> <p>\$0 DOWN</p> <p>\$185* 39 Month Lease</p> <p>WAS \$21,295 MSRP Buy NOW \$15,424*</p> <p><small>\$185 due, plus tax, title & plate. Includes renewal rebate. Security deposit waived w/approved credit.</small></p>
<p>NEW 2011 Ford Escape Auto trans</p> <p>\$0 DOWN</p> <p>\$251* 39 Month Lease</p> <p>WAS \$22,995 MSRP Buy NOW \$17,232*</p> <p><small>\$251 due, plus tax, title & plate. Includes renewal rebate. Security deposit waived w/approved credit.</small></p>	<p>NEW 2011 Ford Taurus SEL Package</p> <p>\$0 DOWN</p> <p>\$309* 39 Month Lease</p> <p>WAS \$28,195 MSRP Buy NOW \$21,875*</p> <p><small>\$309 due, plus tax, title & plate. Includes renewal rebate. Security deposit waived w/approved credit.</small></p>	<p>NEW 2011 Ford Fiesta 40 MPG</p> <p>\$0 DOWN</p> <p>\$197* 39 Month Lease</p> <p>WAS \$13,995 MSRP Buy NOW \$12,295*</p> <p><small>\$197 due, plus tax, title & plate. Includes renewal rebate. Security deposit waived w/approved credit.</small></p>
<p>NEW 2011 Ford Edge Save More on 2010's</p> <p>\$0 DOWN</p> <p>\$329* 39 Month Lease</p> <p>WAS \$27,995 MSRP Buy NOW \$22,325*</p> <p><small>\$329 due, plus tax, title & plate. Includes renewal rebate. Security deposit waived w/approved credit.</small></p>	<p>NEW 2011 Ford Flex 7-Passenger</p> <p>\$0 DOWN</p> <p>\$299* 39 Month Lease</p> <p>WAS \$30,320 MSRP Buy NOW \$23,495*</p> <p><small>\$299 due, plus tax, title & plate. Includes renewal rebate. Security deposit waived w/approved credit.</small></p>	<p>NEW 2010 Ford F150 Supercab STX, Trailer Tow, SYNC, Full Power</p> <p>\$0 DOWN</p> <p>\$319* 39 Month Lease</p> <p>WAS \$31,725 MSRP Buy NOW \$19,780*</p> <p><small>\$319 due, plus tax, title & plate. Includes renewal rebate. Security deposit waived w/approved credit.</small></p>

All lease payments based on A/Z Plan discount with all factory rebates to dealer. All Buy Now prices plus tax, title, plate, and destination with A/Z plan discount with all factory rebates to dealer. Picture may not represent actual vehicle on sale. 0% financing available for 36-72 months with approved credit. See dealer for details. Costco & Sam's Club members save more! All Sale prices end October 30, 2010.

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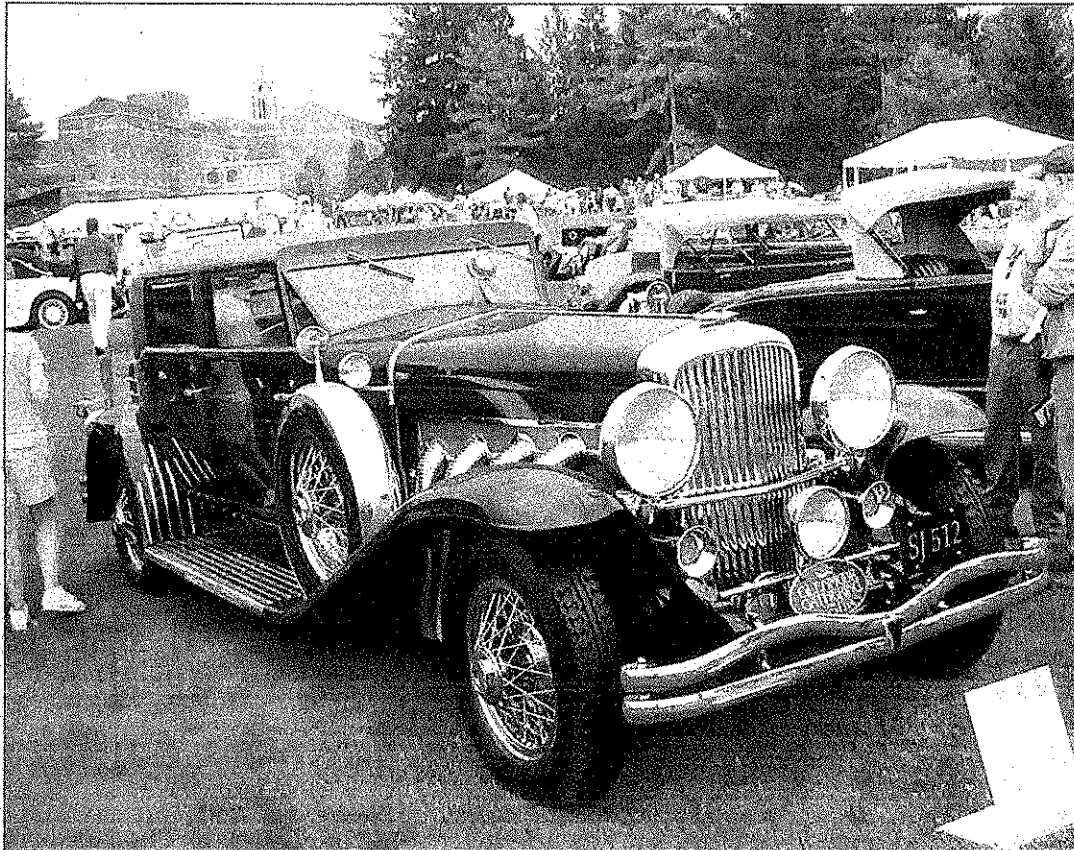


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Ohio cars at Glenmoor gathering

continued from page 6A III



PHOTOS BY JENNY KING

Judge Joseph and Margie Cassini of West Orange, N.J., were showing their 1933 Duesenberg SJ Beverly Berline by Murphy.

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SALE PRICE	BUY for	LEASE for
MSRP: \$23,140 Rebate: -\$2,000 EVA: -\$1,000 Preferred: -\$747 GM Coupon: \$1,500 SALE: \$17,893	\$294** Per Month for 72 Months \$2,000 Down	\$159** Per Month for 39 Months 39K Mile Lease

2011 Chevy Impala LS SALE PRICE MSRP: \$23,140 Rebate: -\$2,000 EVA: -\$1,000 Preferred: -\$747 GM Coupon: \$1,500 SALE: \$17,893 BUY for \$309** Per Month for 72 Months \$2,000 Down LEASE for \$249** Per Month for 39 Months 39K Mile Lease	2011 Chevy Cruze SALE PRICE MSRP: \$18,100 Rebate: -\$2,000 EVA: -\$250 Preferred: -\$431 GM Coupon: \$1,500 SALE: \$15,919 BUY for \$259** Per Month for 72 Months \$2,000 Down LEASE for \$156** Per Month for 39 Months 39K Mile Lease	2011 Chevy Camaro SALE PRICE MSRP: \$23,475 Rebate: -\$2,000 EVA: -\$250 Preferred: -\$727 GM Coupon: \$1,500 SALE: \$23,475 BUY for \$384** Per Month for 72 Months \$2,000 Down LEASE for \$339** Per Month for 39 Months 39K Mile Lease
2011 Chevy Traverse SALE PRICE MSRP: \$32,995 Rebate: -\$2,000 EVA: -\$1,500 Preferred: -\$495 GM Coupon: \$1,500 SALE: \$24,021 BUY for \$396** Per Month for 72 Months \$2,000 Down LEASE for \$266** Per Month for 39 Months 39K Mile Lease	2011 Chevy Tahoe SALE PRICE MSRP: \$40,305 Rebate: -\$2,000 EVA: -\$3,000 Preferred: -\$2,284 GM Coupon: \$1,500 SALE: \$31,521 BUY for \$522** Per Month for 72 Months \$2,000 Down LEASE for \$486** Per Month for 39 Months 39K Mile Lease	2011 Chevy Equinox SALE PRICE MSRP: \$23,490 Rebate: -\$2,000 EVA: -\$250 Preferred: -\$727 GM Coupon: \$1,500 SALE: \$21,013 BUY for \$343** Per Month for 72 Months \$2,000 Down LEASE for \$275** Per Month for 39 Months 39K Mile Lease
2011 Chevy Silverado W/T SALE PRICE MSRP: \$22,670 Rebate: -\$2,000 EVA: -\$1,500 Preferred: -\$495 GM Coupon: \$1,500 SALE: \$18,974 BUY for \$283** Per Month for 72 Months \$2,000 Down LEASE for \$166** Per Month for 39 Months 39K Mile Lease	2011 Chevy Silverado Ext Cab 4x4 SALE PRICE MSRP: \$32,635 Rebate: -\$2,000 EVA: -\$250 Preferred: -\$1,913 GM Coupon: \$1,500 SALE: \$25,222 BUY for \$448** Per Month for 72 Months \$2,000 Down LEASE for \$259** Per Month for 39 Months 39K Mile Lease	

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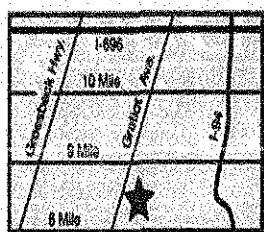
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*2011 C300 4MATIC advertised 27-month lease payment based on MSRP of \$40,360. Excludes title, taxes, registration, license fees, insurance, dealer prep and additional options. Total monthly payments equal \$9,963. Cash due at signing includes \$2,016 capitalized cost reduction, \$795 acquisition fee and first month's lease payment of \$369. No security deposit required. Total payments equal \$12,235. At lease end lessee pays for excess wear and use plus \$0.25/mile over 30,000 miles, and \$995 vehicle turn-in fee. Subject to Tier 1 credit approval. Available only to qualified customers through Mercedes-Benz Financial. Must be taken from dealer inventory. Offer ends 10/30/10.

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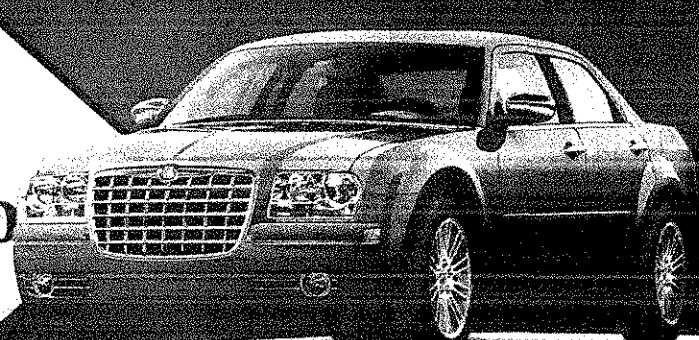
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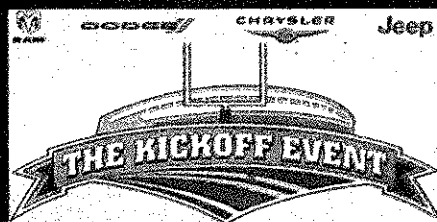
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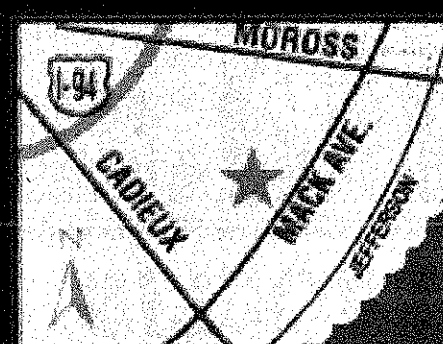
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